

A LIFE SNUFFED OUT SABBATH SERVICES

Fatal Explosion This Morning at Toledo, Ohio.

English Swindler Caught Here—Eligibility Cases Wednesday.

WRECK NEAR FULTON

DEMOLISHED BY EXPLOSION.
Toledo, Ohio, March 16—The Republic Iron and Steel plant here was today demolished by an explosion. One man was killed and the damage will be \$100,000. Several were badly injured.

WRIGHT TO GO BACK.

New York, March 16—Whittaker Wright, the man who is alleged to have stolen \$11,000,000 in London, was arrested last evening when he arrived on a French steamer with a woman traveling as his niece. He today waived examination and will return without extradition. It is hinted that some of the highest in English royalty may become entangled with him.

ELIGIBILITY CASES.

Frankfort, Ky., March 16—The cases of Allie Young against Beckham and of Meacham against Allie Young will be argued here Wednesday and Thursday, with Breckinridge and John Rhea for the appellants and Judge Pryor and Louis McQuinn and probably J. C. Beckham for the appellees.

WRECK NEAR FULTON.

Fulton, Ky., March 16—There was a wreck three quarters of a mile north of here this morning in which Engineer John Baxter was severely hurt, and the engine and tender demolished. Baxter's home is in Jackson, Tenn.

THE MARKETS.

FURNISHED BY ARENZ & GILBERT OF THE PADUCAH COMMISSION CO.

WHEAT—		
May	74 1/2	74 1/2
July	74 1/2	74 1/2
CORN—		
May	46 1/2	45 1/2
July	46 1/2	45 1/2
OATS—		
May	34 1/2	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 1/2
POKE—		
May	18 60	17 87
July	18 60	17 87
LARD—		
May	10 05	9 95
July	10 05	9 95
KIBB—		
May	9 95	9 85
July	9 95	9 85
STOCKS		
L. & N.	120 1/2	120
E. C.	120 1/2	120
U. S. S. P.	86 1/2	86 1/2
U. S. C.	36 1/2	36 1/2
M. & P.	106 1/2	106 1/2

DAILY MARKET LETTER.

New York, March 16—Our market opened lower and very irregular this morning, and after a slight rally prices began to tumble, several issues selling at the lowest points reached in several years. New York Central led the list and at one time showed a net decline over Saturday's close of \$3 per share. The money problem is far from being solved, and the bankers have a hard proposition before them. They all realize this, and they are cutting short their vacations and hurrying back home. They openly pretend to be sure that everything will work out all right, but between themselves they evince much perplexity, and it is clear that they are whistling to keep their courage up. There have been spells of hopefulness because of suggestions that Secretary Shaw would come to the rescue, or that something else would happen to tide over the money market. The Rockefeller are undoubtedly responsible for a great deal of this, for it has been rumored that they were out of the market for some time. They have continued the pressure to reduce loans, and when these commercial giants force prices to where they want them they will then lay in a supply of securities at very attractive figures. Call money ranged from 6 to 7 per cent.

ARENZ & GILBERT.

Large Congregations Attracted by Pretty Weather.

Rev. Robinson Was Able to Fill His Pulpit Again—Rev. Reid's Sermon.

NOTES FROM OTHER CHURCHES

Interesting services were held at the various churches yesterday, and excellent congregations were in attendance. The majority of the pulpits were filled by the regular pastors.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton, of the First Christian church, preached to large crowds both morning and evening, and delivered two vigorous and thoughtful sermons.

Rev. J. C. Reid did not speak to the men at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on account of the small attendance but will deliver this address on next Sunday.

Rev. W. H. Robinson, of the Second Baptist church, who has been ill and was unable to fill his pulpit on the previous Sunday, was out yesterday and preached to his congregation.

The Ministerial association met this morning but nothing of importance was done. The reports were heard and the routine work performed and the meeting finished without touching on anything of great importance.

Rev. R. W. Chiles, of the Rescue mission church, held religious services at the county jail yesterday. He was assisted by several young ladies of his congregation and the services were greatly appreciated by the prisoners.

There was a large congregation last night at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church to hear the Rev. J. C. Reid's sermon, "A Message to Young Men." Mr. Reid's pastorate labors here will close in two more Sunday as he leaves April 1 to take charge of a large church at Kansas City.

The revival which was in progress all last week at the Third street Methodist church, will be continued this week. It is attended with much interest, there having been six additions to the church, and several professions of faith besides. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Sellars, is conducting the meeting, assisted by Rev. T. J. Owen. Mr. S. H. Prather and son, Mr. Marvin Prather, of Madisonville, are leading the singing. Mr. Prather assisted in the singing at a meeting a few years ago at the Broadway Methodist church here, and is remembered by many.

The Rev. Dr. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, who has been ill for a week and more, being unable to preach yesterday, Rev. W. C. Sellars, of the Third street Methodist church, filled the morning hour, and delivered an excellent sermon. Secretary Stuart B. Hanna, of the Y. M. C. A., occupied the evening hour, and made a fine address on "Civic Unfaithfulness," stressing that the problem of preserving mankind was the greatest of the many confronting this problem-solving age. He advanced some strong arguments on civic government and was heard with interest.

LIVELY MATCH

GUN CLUB WILL MATCH MR. BEN STARR AGAINST MR. TOM SANDERS.

Mr. Tom Sanders, who defeated Mr. Henry Beyer last week in a 25-bird match, a few days ago challenged any member of the Gun club, barring Mr. Mose Starr, the champion, for a 25-bird match tomorrow afternoon, and the club accepted. It is understood that Mr. Ben Starr has been selected to shoot against Mr. Sanders and a large crowd is expected out to witness the event.

Friday afternoon Messrs. Ambrose Mercer and Lee Eaker will shoot a 25-bird match. There is a great deal of rivalry developing among members of the club and some interesting matches are expected this season.

FLOOD SITUATION AT MEMPHIS IS SERIOUS

Memphis, Tenn., March 16—The unprecedented volume of water rushing down the great Mississippi has finally succeeded in making its powerful impression felt upon the splendid St. Francis levees.

At Hollybush, 15 miles north of Memphis, the waves are fighting to get over 1,000 yards of low levee, and forces of men are battling against the rapidly rising waters.

Another weak place was reported late last night at St. Thomas, ten miles north of Hollybush.

The great fear now is that enough negroes can not be obtained in time to keep off the river, and drastic measures may be necessary to obtain their assistance.

Four miles of track on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road six miles south of Memphis is under water, and traffic has been suspended until the waters shall have subsided.

The situation grows hourly worse,

and with the expected stage of nearly 40 feet on the Memphis gauge, and the probabilities that a high pressure will continue from four to five days longer, engineers no longer predict that their embankments can stand the strain.

The river rose six tenths since 7 last night. The present stage is the highest ever known. It is still stationary at New Orleans. The levee at Hollybush is washing away rapidly, and enormous damage is being done. The weak point is a thousand yards long. Hundreds are leaving homes in North Memphis and the situation is decidedly worse than ever before.

The street car service there has been abandoned and many schedules are annulled on the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley road. Immense damage is reported at and around Dyersburg. The water there is higher than ever known before. The river is still falling between Cincinnati and Evansville.

I. C. AIR RESERVOIR EXPLODED--ONE HURT

One of the big air reservoirs at the I. C. shops here exploded this morning and blew out a portion of the boiler house. In the accident J. W. Corzine, a carpenter working just inside the boiler house, came near being killed or seriously injured.

The reservoir was a large boiler measuring about 4x10 feet and located just between the machine shop and

boiler room. One end was blown out by too great a pressure and a portion of the brick boiler house wall was blown in and the carpenter caught under them. He escaped with slight injuries, having one leg badly skinned. One portion of the boiler was thrown upon the roof of the building while other portions flew about the yards for some distance.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

A MEETING THIS EVENING TO DECIDE EVERYTHING.

The executive committee of the Carnival association this evening will meet and decide on the character of carnival to be given, the place, and to whom to let the contract. Mr. H. B. Potter, of the Ferari Brothers company, who was here several days ago, is again here to meet with the committee tonight.

Mr. Gaskill, of the Gaskill-Munday company, was here Saturday night and left a proposition with the committee. It is impossible to determine or predict just now what will be the decision of the committee this evening.

THE NEW PHONES

INDEPENDENT COMPANY TO CUT IN NEXT WEEK.

Superintendent H. S. Krum, of the Independent Telephone company, left at noon for Marion on business. Superintendent Krum states that the Independent phones will be cut in next week and will be in perfect working order. The long distance phones will not be ready for use for more than a month, however, as the high water and the inclement weather have delayed the work of wiring.

Mr. Arch Bohannon is better today.

STILL YOUNG

RESIDENT OF THE COUNTY EXHIBITS HIS PROWESS.

Mr. L. Y. Craig, one of the oldest and best known men in the county, is in town today exhibiting a large gash over his left eye as conclusive proof that he has not yet become too old to fight.

Mr. Craig and Mr. Milton Mills, a neighbor, who reside on the Benton road, got into a dispute this morning about a fence line and Mills, according to Mr. Craig, called him a name which he resented. He alleges that Mills then advanced and struck at him, but he was too quick and knocked his neighbor's front teeth out. Mills got in a punch in the face and cut a gash over Craig's eye. Mr. Craig is justly proud of the fact that he is yet a young man. If anyone from Missouri comes along he can show him.

Down at Cairo, Ill., the two candidates for mayor, Dr. J. J. Jeneille, and Claude Winter, have put up a check for \$2,000 each to be used as an anti-corruption fund for the arrest and conviction of persons voting fraudulently.

The wife of Arch Temper and her six year old boy were drowned in the backwater near Evansville, Ind., yesterday by the skiff being overturned.

IS NOW AT A STAND ONLY SIMMERING NOW

The Fall of the River Will be Slow at Paducah.

Large Crowd Went Out on the Fowler —High Water News.

SITUATION AT EVANSVILLE

The river has been stationary here since yesterday. It is expected that a slow decline will begin here today, and the fall of the swollen streams is expected to be slower than the rise, which makes the danger not yet passed.

Today's reports show the rivers falling everywhere except at one or two points, which makes the decline here a certainty. It is not known how much rain there has been above, but if there has been much, it has not yet been felt.

There is a general belief among the river men that the danger of a higher stage of water is about over, unless there should be heavy rains before the decline has been felt.

There was a big rush to go on the Dick Fowler's excursion to Smithland yesterday afternoon. The number of passengers carried 475, perhaps the largest excursion taken out of Paducah in several years except on the big Island Queen. The boat could have carried equally as many more who were on the bank trying to get aboard, had there been room. The Wheeler Guards, which intended to go got down to late and were crowded off. The boat went to Smithland and gave the people a good view of the swollen rivers, and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

At Evansville the river stands at 41.7 feet. A graveyard below there, six miles on the Indiana side, was washed away, over 50 gravestones toppling into the river. The burial ground contained the remains of some of the old pioneers of the county, and was situated on a little knoll.

At Metropolis a rather peculiar feature of the present high water stage in the Ohio is that Cache creek, which has its source in Massac county, and empties into the Ohio just above Cairo, now has a remarkably strong current. Heretofore the stream has been very sluggish, and more of a swamp than anything else. The theory is that water from the Ohio enters it somewhere in Massac county, and forcing its way out, has washed a channel.

A MILE A DAY.

TRACK MEN EXPECT TO MAKE GOOD PROGRESS.

Roadmaster Russell, of the I. C. Louisville division, stated this morning that the work on this end of the Cairo branch of the road has not been entirely stopped by the water. The rains have caused the grade to settle and the laborers are repairing track as rapidly as possible in order that the track men can keep up with the graders. The graders have nine miles of track bed ready for the tracks and as soon as the actual work is started again, this will be next week, the track men will lay a mile of track per day until finished. This plan will be adopted and maintained if the weather is permissible.

MOTION DEFERRED.

ARGUMENT FOR A RECEIVER TO BE HEARD FRIDAY.

A telegram from Mr. L. C. Garrett and Attorney J. Campbell Flournoy, who went to New York last week on business connected with the Seacoast Mineral company, states that they will not return before about Friday.

The motion for a receiver for the Seacoast plant, made last week in circuit court, and which was to have been argued tomorrow, has been deferred until Friday.

BOOKS BEING EXAMINED.

Louisville, March 16—J. J. Malone, bookkeeper for L. G. Spaulding, the cigar manufacturer is missing. His books are being examined but no charge is yet made.

Local Politicians are Waiting for Court Decision.

Then the Candidates will Swarm out in Great Numbers, No Doubt.

MAYORALTY POSSIBILITIES

Local politicians are eagerly awaiting the decision of the court of appeals at Frankfort in the injunction suits, which will set at rest all doubts as to the regularity and constitutionality of the transfer of Paducah to the second class.

There is little, if any doubt now, but nothing definite can well be done until the court passes on the question and settles it. One of the principal questions that is now under discussion among the leading Democrats is who will run for mayor. A number of men have been mentioned, but it seems that most of the politicians realize the importance of concentrating the vote of the opposition against Mayor Yeiser, if they expect to beat the latter.

Just whether they will be able to do this or not is rather uncertain at present, as a number of good Democrats with a strong following have the bee in their bonnet pretty strong, and it will take some hard scrapping to pull them off the track.

Among those who are mentioned as probable candidates for the nomination are Colonel R. G. Caldwell, Councilman Joe Potter, Former Mayor James M. Lang, Mr. Job Randall and former Councilman G. R. Davis, and last, but not least, Mayor D. A. Yeiser.

It is conceded that two or three candidates against Mayor Yeiser would mean the latter's nomination as he is believed to be strong enough to win with the opposition divided, even if he couldn't do it otherwise. It is said that Mr. Job Randall, who thought he would run a short time ago, has now decided not to make the race.

Some of Councilman Joe Potter's friends say that if he runs he will run as an independent, while others say that he would not think of making the race except on the Democratic ticket.

There is one faction strongly in favor of pulling off all the candidates except former Councilman G. R. Davis, and making a warm race between him and Mayor Yeiser for the nomination.

Another faction is strongly in favor of running former Mayor Lang. Mayor Lang says he wouldn't have the job again for any consideration, but a strong pressure is daily being brought to bear on him and his name will not be down, and he may be induced to change his mind. The greatest problem among the several factions that are going to fight Mayor Yeiser is how to get rid of the superfluity of candidates and be placed in a position to centralize their force on one man. The present indications are that they will have to put a lot of pretty earnest aspirants out of business to do this.

As soon as the decision of the appellate court is announced the Democratic political pot will begin boiling furiously, and interesting developments are expected.

CONFEDERATES MEET.

A LARGE CROWD IS EXPECTED OUT TOMORROW NIGHT.

The meeting tomorrow night of ex-Confederates at the city hall to perfect an organization will doubtless be largely attended. Mr. J. V. Greif has 41 signatures to the agreement to attend, and is sending word to all those in the county he can locate to be sure and come. It is understood General Lynn, of Eddyville, will be a guest of honor.

YERKES IS COMING.

Washington, March 16—Commissioner Yerkes, always popular in Kentucky with all people, is on his way to Kentucky on an official visit. He will visit about six of the largest cities before he returns.

A KATTLE RANGE

Is one thing

Hart's Steel Range

Is a good thing

Hart's Ranges are Kookers

because they are made right, all the good, solid up-to-date—or down to date—improvements that will make the range last and cook well are in this RANGE.

They are made of heavy steel, braced thoroughly and skilfully built to make them cook well and make the cook happy.

An Ole Missus, She'l Grin

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Central City Reports Say That Miners are Firm.

They Are Backed by Miners in Indiana and Illinois in Their Demands.

10,000 MINERS ARE AFFECTED

The Central City correspondent of the Louisville Times says that the prevailing sentiment seems to be for a firm stand on part of the miners in their demands for the Indianapolis scale. The negotiations between operators and miners are of much interest in this part of the state, as many people will be affected by the final action.

Says the Times: Delegates returning home from the convention of miners and operators at Paducah say that the union is firm and will stand by its demands for the Indianapolis scale. They are being urged to this by the union miners of Illinois and Indiana, who tell them contemptuously that before district 23 undertakes to unionize the Hopkins county field they "had better first secure union wages for themselves." The men of the two states mentioned promise ample financial aid in case of a strike, and there is a consequent stiffening of vertebrae all along the line.

The adjournment of the meeting to Louisville is an idea of the operators, who are said to hope that the delegates may in the meantime agree to the advance offered by D. Stewart Miller, labor commissioner, to Committeeman J. D. Wood, of the national organization, a full account of which appeared in the Times.

Talks with prominent operators bring out the fact that they are willing to grant the men an increase of 10 cents per ton in the price of mining and an advance of 34 per cent in the wages now paid trackmen and drivers, but this is the same proposition made by Miller and rejected weeks ago.

Those professing to know say that the 10,000 miners and mine laborers now at work in Kentucky districts 19 and 23 will fail to answer when the whistles blow for work April 1, unless their full demands are complied with at the Louisville meeting to be held March 24.

A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

"I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Herbine in bulk for prescribing purposes? It has been of great use to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to fail in restoring the organs affected to their healthful activity." 50c bottle at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Are You Billious?

TAKE

Soule's Liver Capsules

A Week of Carpet And Matting Bargains at Eley Dry Goods Co.

Just to get in position for our usual spring trade we are making the following close prices on carpets and mattings for one week only:

50 pieces of very pretty Japanese patterns in mattings, former price 35c, go for 25c

Best all wool ingrain carpet, 75c quality, for 68c

65c tapestry Brussels carpets made and laid 62 1/2c

A better grade of tapestry Brussels, 75c quality 68c

Best grade velvets and Axminsters, made and laid \$1.00

Eley Dry Goods Company

St. Louis Steamboat War Comes to a Close.

The Hill Faction in the Recent Fight Bought out by the Leyhes at St. Louis.

BOATS LEAVING QUARTERS

A river item of interest here, where the company keeps its many big boats every winter, is that the Hill interest in the Eagle Packet Co. has been sold to the Leyhes, and Capt. G. W. Hill of Alton retires from the company, after having been connected with it forty years.

The sale was negotiated by J. W. Fristoe of the Hill faction and Capt. Henry Leyhe. By the sale of the stock of Capt. G. W. Hill and his friends in the Eagle Packet Co. the full ownership and control of the company passes into the hands of the senior captains, William and Henry Leyhe, and the junior captains, William and Henry Leyhe, and T. T. Lewis.

The price paid for the stock was 75 cents on the dollar for all the stock owned by the members of the Hill faction, amounting to \$34,000.

The property transferred consists of the steamers Spread Eagle, Bald Eagle, Gray Eagle and Cape Girardeau and the wharfbats at Alton and St. Louis, except the small wharfboat in St. Louis used for Illinois steamers.

The new Eagle Packet Co., organized after the discovery that the charter of the old company had expired, will take over the property and operate the boats. The capital stock of the new company is \$100,000.

The sale terminates the spirited fight for control of the company which has been waged for some weeks past by the Leyhe and Hill factions. The proceedings in the St. Louis court of appeals will be dismissed. Capt. W. H. Leyhe of the steamer Cape Girardeau will arrive here today to take out the boat, which has been here in Duck's Nest all winter. She will meet the Grey Eagle at Commerce next Saturday and exchange crews. The Spread Eagle, another one of the company's boats, will leave her winter quarters here one day this week to resume her runs out of St. Louis.

BENTON INDICTMENTS.

A PREACHER AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AMONG THE ACCUSED.

It is understood that the grand jury which ended its session Saturday in Benton indicted Rev. T. J. Walton for cutting another maliciously, Dr. Seitz of Gilbertsville for assault and battery and Justice of the Peace Lentz of Hardin for illicit whiskey selling. There are fourteen indictments for carrying pistols concealed, twelve for gaming, sixteen for fighting and one for spreading smallpox, as well as a few others.

Two to Stop at Cairo Enroute to St. Louis.

An Effort May be Made to Get Them to Come Here.

Cairo is shortly to have two war vessels at the wharf there, and many people from Paducah will doubtless go down unless we are able to get them to make a trip here to one of the best cities on the Ohio river and let the people see what a real war vessel looks like.

The new steel Arkansas and the Isla de Luzon, the latter one of the gunboats captured at Manila by Admiral Dewey, are the boats which have been ordered to St. Louis to fire the salutes April 30 and May 1 and 2, at the World's Fair dedication. They will stop at Cairo, and an effort is being made to have them stay there two days.

The Cairo papers are much elated over the prospects, and say that when the gunboat Nashville was there a few years ago Cairo had the largest crowd of strangers in her history.

If our prominent men would take an interest they might secure permission for the boats to come up to Paducah in case the river is high enough. We could get thousands and thousands of people who would not go to Cairo to town to see the naval curiosities.

GONE TO CAIRO

MANAGER SAM JACKSON TO HELP CAIRO FANS.

Mr. Sam Jackson will go to Cairo tomorrow to aid the baseball promoters in securing some capable person to manage the baseball business in that city.

It seems that the present management wants to form a stock company and cannot succeed, while several sports want to organize among themselves only and take charge. The latter will probably be effected, as has been here.

The fence around the local ball field is being completed this week and as soon as more favorable weather comes the grounds will be scraped and rolled.

Manager Jackson will probably begin to book players this week and has quite a large number to select from. He has letters from players desiring positions as far east as New York.

SO SWEET AND

PLEASING IN TASTE.

Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake street, Topeka, Kan., speaking of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, says: "It has never failed to give entire satisfaction, and of all cough remedies, it is my favorite, and I must confess to my many friends that it will do, and has done, what is claimed for it—to speedily cure a cough or a cold; and it is so sweet and pleasing in taste." 25c, 50c, and \$1 bottle at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

The Savannah will pass into Tennessee river Thursday from St. Louis.

The Big West Kentucky Coal Deal Hangs Fine.

\$5,000,000 Asked But Eastern Capital Is Not Willing to Pay.

Concerning the coal deal reported to have for its object the absorption of all the mines in Western Kentucky the Louisville Herald says:

The owners of the coal properties in Western Kentucky which were sought by a syndicate of eastern capitalists have heard nothing from the prospective buyers, and it is feared that the deal is off. The option on the properties still has several weeks to run, but it is not believed by the owners that the properties will be absorbed.

The price asked by the owners for the property was \$5,000,000. This, it is understood, was about \$1,000,000 more than the eastern people were willing to pay. Former Attorney General James Hendrick is still trying to negotiate the deal.

It was given out yesterday that the deal, if put through, was to be financed by A. A. Houseman & Co., bankers, of New York.

A telegram to that firm, asking for the plans of the syndicate brought the following answer:

"Herald, Louisville, Ky.: We have nothing for publication.

"A. A. HOUSEMAN & CO." James Buchanan the local representative of several of the coal mine owners, said yesterday that he was unable to tell whether the deal would go through.

NEW RAILROADS

INTERESTING FIGURES OF THIS COUNTRY'S LATE PROGRESS.

The annual construction supplement to the railroad Gazette, published this week, will show that there are 2058 definite pieces of railroad construction work proposed in the United States, Canada and Mexico, representing in different stages of advancement 1684 companies. Of this number 1797 are the projects of 1490 companies within the United States, 197 representing 142 companies in Canada, and 64 projects by 52 companies in Mexico. The total number of projects under contract or building is this year 25 per cent more than last year, and larger than has ever before been recorded. The supplement also contains a list of over 2,000 bridges which are to be built on the North American continent, and for which contracts have not yet been let. It is noted that there are more than 70 bridges proposed the cost of which will reach over \$100,000 each, and every one of which appears to have a good prospect of being built. There are about 15 structures the cost of which will reach more than \$1,000,000 each. The bulk of these bridges, however, will be found to be structures costing from \$20,000 to \$60,000 perhaps.

The Dick Fowler left this morning on time for Cairo with a good trip.

Sprague to Make Her Real Trial Trip.

Starts Down From Louisville Tomorrow With a Monster Tow of Coal.

PASSES HERE THIS WEEK

The people of Paducah may have an opportunity one day this week to see the biggest towboat in the world towing the largest tow ever made up. The big Sprague, which passed up a few weeks ago in the night and could not be seen by citizens of Paducah, will about tomorrow leave Louisville with the largest tow on record, for the south. She will pass here the latter part of the week.

Yesterday's Courier Journal says: "Going down with this tow is really the Sprague's trial trip, for upon it will be given the first test of the strength for which she was built to exert. Though out of the shipyard several months, it is the first big burden. Heretofore there has been much work upon her machinery, but some days ago her engineers declared her just right to make the trip.

"Because she is twice as big as any other towboat in the service she is waiting for two more feet of water to fall before she can get under one of the bridges above which she is anchored. She will bring down with her 28 loaded coal craft. This constitutes almost a full load for the next best boat in the service. They will not amount to much more than a plaything, however, with this giant, which is supplied with the power to handle more than twice that many pieces. Though her fleet is by long odds the biggest that was ever formed at Louisville or anywhere else for a single towboat to handle, it is not looked upon as the biggest load the Sprague is capable of carrying for. She will be given from 26 to 40 barges and about 12 coalboats for this her first trip. While there is every confidence that she can handle more than 60 pieces the coal combine does not propose to take any chances with her. In other words, the Sprague will have to "show them" that she can take care of a moderate load before she will be supplied with a big one. If she gets through all right with her fifty-odd pieces this time they will doubtless give her the limit when she comes up for the next load."

Color and Nerves.

Experiments on the nervous system show, according to a foreign physician, that the red end of the spectrum is exciting to the nerves, while violet, blue and green are calming. Every sufferer from nerves knows that a gloomy day affects him unfavorably, while the first ray of sunshine makes him gay again. It has been suggested that the green of vegetation, the blue of the sky and the blue-green of the ocean may thus have a powerful influence in calming the spirits. The authority referred to above, however, cautions his readers against the adoption of too sweeping conclusions.—Family Doctor.

High Water Causes a Rush at Katterjohn Quarry.

Over 3,000 Car Loads Furnished Since the First of the Year.

LATE NEWS FROM RAILROADS

Mr. F. W. Katterjohn left this morning for Cedar Bluff to visit his stone quarries and look after the enormous business the quarries are doing at present.

The men have been working steadily for more than a week, day and night and on Sunday crushing stone to be used on the river fronts along the entire I. C. system.

The high water has caused some little damage to the railroad and all available gravel and stone is being hauled to the southern division to use in raising tracks where the water has come up. All cars are being pressed into service by the road and there is already a noticeable shortage in coal cars. The construction company has been furnishing hundreds of cars of crushed stone and rip rap stone on the road and will continue to work day and night until the necessary amount has been secured. Since the first of the year the construction company has furnished to the road 97,000 cubic feet of stone, about 3,000 car loads.

Engine No. 15 and one caboose, wrecked at Princeton Friday night, were brought here last night for repairs. The third section of freight No. 185 ran into the second section of the same train and smashed the caboose and engine badly. No one was injured.

Mr. H. U. Wallace, chief engineer of the road, is in this section looking after the company's interest. The work on the Cairo branch has been stopped by the water and bad weather and will not be resumed until more favorable conditions.

A car loaded with gravel broke in two this morning near the Tennessee crossing on the I. C. road and had to be unloaded at that place. The gravel was placed along the track next to the back water.

CURES SCIATIC RHEUMATISM.

Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig street, Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June 10, 1899: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic rheumatism, but I get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything I have ever tried. Enclosed find postoffice order for \$1. Send me a large bottle by Southern express." Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

Australian Whistling Moth.

A whistling moth is an Australian rarity. There is a glassy space on the wings, crossed with ribs. When the moth wants to whistle it strikes these ribs with its antennae, which have a knob at the end. The sound is a love-call from the male to the female.



In Every Walk of Life You Find Lendler & Lydon Shoes



Florsheims \$5 and \$6
Edwin Clapp \$5 and \$6

W. L. Douglass \$3.50 and \$4
Lendler & Lydon Special \$3.50

The Empress \$3.50
Radcliffe \$2.50

OUR SPRING lines are all in and as usual we have the shoes for satisfaction giving in every detail. We have a shoe for every man and woman and child in Paducah—just the shoe you want and at the price you want to pay. Every shoe we sell has our guarantee behind it. The people know that and that is why our business is ever growing.



THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



"My two brothers will rescue me." Where are they?

Winners of Yesterday's Prizes In Puzzle Contest.

Winners of yesterday's puzzle: Miss Fannie Grosheart.
Miss Olga Arnold James Bliss.

SHE IS NOW 102--REMEMBERS NAPOLEON

Evansville, Ind., March 16—Mrs. Anastasia Simpa of this city has just celebrated her 102d birthday. She says she has never been angry in all the time she has lived, and is with peace with all the world.

Mrs. Simpa was born in the town of Goldenon, Russia, in the spring of 1801. She can remember seeing the great Napoleon. "I remember I was standing by the window in our home

and my mother called to me to come and see the soldiers pass by. They were French soldiers. They were several hours in passing the house. The soldiers looked fine and their uniforms were bright. In the rear were several men on horseback. One of them was a small man and wore a hat turned up at the side. I remember my mother told me that man was Napoleon, the greatest general in the French army.

TOOK A 4,000 MILE TRIP TO PULL A TOOTH

New York, March 16—The Rev. Wm. W. Waddell, a missionary sent out by the Presbyterian board, has just ended a 4,000 mile trip from Bahia, Brazil, to New York in order to have a tooth drawn, though much more serious consequences seemed to confront him. Two eminent Brazilian physicians told the clergyman that what he supposed was an ulcer-

ated tooth was well defined epithelioma, or cancer, and advised him to take the next steamship for New York, where he could be treated in a hospital.

"I think you need a dentist," said Dr. Elsworth Eliot, the visiting surgeon, after a microscopical examination. "You have an ulcerated tooth." Dr. Eliot recommended a dentist, who drew the tooth.

A WOMAN 128 YEARS OLD--38 CHILDREN

Guntersville, Ala., March 16—Aunt Matilda Peemster, an aged negress, died at Warrenton, a small village five miles south of Guntersville. She claimed to be 128 years of age, and to have been a resident of this section for more than 100 years. She was the mother of 38 children, having been married five times. Her grandchildren, dead and living, number 169. Of great grandchildren she is said to have had somewhere in the neighborhood

of 200 and her progeny is scattered over a half dozen southern states. The woman remembered General Andrew Jackson and his campaign against the Creek Indians, many bloody battles being fought in what is now Marshall county. She also claimed to have known Colonel Davy Crockett, who was at that time a scout in General Jackson's army. The old negress' memory was excellent, and she graphically described the stirring events occurring in those days of long ago.

STOLE ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN MILLIONS

New York, March 16—A world-wide search has begun for Whitaker Wright the former New York promoter, who is wanted in London charged with absconding with millions belonging to the London and Globe Finance corporation as a result of whose liquidation stockholders lost more than \$11,000,000.

Wright was formerly a broker in Philadelphia, and later in this city, and for that reason the British officials think he may have returned to America, but as a safeguard they have

notified the head of every police department in every country.

Wright, up to the time he left New York, was one of the biggest plungers on the produce exchange. He also invested heavily in West Australian mines. After having made more than \$15,000,000 out of them he went to London, where two years ago he floated the London and Globe.

When suddenly the corporation went to pieces there was one of the greatest financial sensations England had experienced in many years.

For New Summer Resort.

Charles M. Schwab of the Steel trust is said to be at the head of a syndicate of wealthy New Yorkers who have in view the establishment at Great Neck, L. I., of an exclusive summer resort similar to that founded many years ago at Tuxedo by Pierre Lorillard. The buying of shore front property at Great Neck has been going on for months big prices being paid in some cases and ere long the little hamlet will have been replaced by splendid summer cottages. Five thousand dollars an acre was paid for an estate of 105 acres.

Thimble Collections.

Collecting thimbles which have been the property of female celebrities has become the latest rage. The cream of a collection owned by a wealthy American is the thimble of that excellent needlewoman, Queen Elizabeth; one which belonged to Queen Victoria when a girl of fourteen—this is a solid and useful looking thimble, but very small. A thimble much worn belonged to the Princess Alice, and is rather large; one whose owner was the Princess of Wales is extremely dainty, of gold and enamel.

THE CALHOUN.

REPORTS AS TO HER PROSPECTIVE TRADE.

A number of reports have been out regarding the Belle of Calhoun, the last being that she would probably run from Chattanooga to Cairo in opposition to the Avalon. Yesterday's Globe-Democrat says:

"A committee of Nashville merchants have been conferring with S. T. Wadlington, one of the pilots of the steamer Belle of Calhoun, which is now up the Cumberland river, with reference to the establishment of a regular, direct business between this city and Nashville. The Belle of Calhoun was the first through boat to leave this city for Nashville for many years, having just taken a cargo and barge load of grain to Nashville. She is loading railroad ties for the return trip to this city. The merchants of Nashville are said to have made some flattering offers to Mr. Wadlington, who will present them to Mr. J. T. Sebastian of this city, manager and chief owner of the St. Louis-Calhoun packet company, on his return. If the inducements are considered sufficient Mr. Sebastian may put a steamer in the trade for a regular business. The river business is now profiting by the shortage of cars on nearly all of the railroad lines."

JUSTUS GOEBEL

ATTEMPTS TO KILL A FARM HAND FOR ALLEGED INSULT.

Phoenix, Ariz., March 16—In retribution for an alleged insult Justus Goebel, brother of the late Governor Goebel, of Kentucky, assaulted his ranch hand, a big and brawny German named Danzig. Goebel himself is rather diminutive in size and came to this region several years ago in an advanced stage of consumption, but has improved to a fighting degree. In the course of a dispute over "grub" and wages, the German referred to Goebel as a "kickmaster." The Kentuckian misunderstood the epithet. Seizing a tent pole he administered several stunning blows, finally breaking the pole over the German's neck. The latter succeeded in making his escape. His injuries were thought to be very grave, and he was laid up for several days, but recovered to such an extent that no more serious charge than assault was imposed. A jury found the Kentuckian guilty.

GROWING BETTER.

THE SMALLPOX CASES ARE DISAPPEARING ONE BY ONE.

The smallpox situation is growing better day by day and no new cases have been reported in some time.

Yesterday the Lieberman family, in the Tyler neighborhood, was discharged and released from quarantine and this week several more cases will be discharged and the quarantine raised. There is only one patient seriously ill of smallpox and that is the child of Mr. Ocon C. Cooley.

The situation in the Woodville railroad camp is the same and the patients will be released from quarantine this week. There are only three cases there.

I. O. VETERAN DEAD.

Chicago, Ill., March 16—Richard S. Charles, for nearly half a century treasurer of the Illinois Central railroad, is dead at his home in New Orleans. Mr. Charles was born in England in 1830. In June, 1853, he became a clerk in the office of the old New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern, the Illinois Central of today. In 1855 he was elected secretary and treasurer of the road, and when the Illinois Central took charge he was named treasurer at New Orleans, continuing until June, 1901, when he was among the first of the employees to benefit by the pension system.

PRESIDENT RECEIVED

SHAMROCKS.

Washington, March 16—President Roosevelt received from John Redmond, the Irish member of parliament of Dublin, a box of shamrock. It came by mail and it is a reminder of the near approach of St. Patrick's day. It has been Mr. Redmond's custom for many years to send a package of shamrock to the president at this season of the year.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Galt*

MUST SUPPORT.

INTERESTING CASE REGARDING CHILDREN DECIDED.

A case of interest throughout the state has just been decided by Judge Miller at Louisville, who holds that a person who removes a child from a charitable institution and adopts it places himself in the position of a parent as to the child and cannot recover from the child's estate money expended by him for supporting the child.

The case in point was the suit of Woodson C. Caplinger against Charles Butram, an infant, and A. M. Sea, Jr., his guardian.

The plaintiff took the defendant from the Baptist Orphans' Home in 1890 and claims to have expended \$832.25 for necessities. Young Butram recently came into a fund of \$660, due his father in pensions unpaid before his death. This sum plaintiff sought to subject to his claim.

Judge Miller holds that even if Caplinger did not put himself in loco parentis by his contract with the Baptist Orphans' Home, he is a volunteer without a contract and not entitled to recover in any instance.

COUNTY POLL TAX.

SHERIFF WILL COLLECT BY LAW IF NECESSARY.

Sheriff Lee Potter intends to collect the county poll tax by law, if necessary, and thus save the county many hundred dollars. Heretofore sheriffs have collected poll tax wherever possible, without resorting to a garnishee, and as a result in the course of a year or two there were hundreds of delinquents. Fiscal court would sell the delinquent list at a great loss to the county, and whoever purchased it would then collect by garnishee if necessary and reap a rich harvest which should have come to the county.

Sheriff Potter has decided to collect the overdue poll tax himself, instead of letting it go over and have the list sold by the county to an outsider at a reduction. He has already taken out several garnishees against those who have failed to pay, but will save them the costs in these few cases if they pay before they go to trial. He will begin at once, it was announced this morning, to take out garnishees against those who now refuse to pay, and it will cost them much more, as they will have to pay not only the tax, but the costs as well. He does not intend that there will be any delinquent list to sell this year.

TO CLEAR GROUNDS

BASEBALL DIAMOND TO BE BUILT FOR Y. M. C. A.

The contract for the clearing of the fair grounds has been let and as soon as the weather is favorable they will be converted into a first class baseball field. This will be used by the Y. M. C. A. for match games and also for field day sports. The grounds were secured from Dr. Caldwell last week, the agreement having been closed Saturday.

The tennis and roque courts bid fair to become popular and already quite a large membership in both clubs has been secured.

CHILDREN'S COUGHS AND COLDS

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to my children for coughs and colds for the past four years, and find it the best medicine I ever used." Unlike many cough syrups, it contains no opium, but will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other remedy. 25c, 50c, and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

CREeping BEAR SENTENCED.

Memphis, Tenn., March 16—The jury in the case of Creeping Bear, a full blooded Sioux Indian, who killed George Millard, a former policeman, with a tomahawk several months ago, returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The Indian was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

CHINA'S POPULATION

IS 426,447,000

Paris, March 16—The board of revenue has completed the census of China, showing it to have a population of 426,447,000. The number of inhabitants in Manchuria, Mongolia, Tibet and Turkestan were only estimated.

Evidently His First.

Old Stager—I see this is your first campaign. Candidate—It is. How did you guess it? Old Stager—You are distributing real Havana cigars.—Chicago Tribune.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

..The New Corsets..

High Grade Models

You may rest assured the fashionable outline of figures will be gained only from wearing the right kind of corset.

We have any number of styles, thus perfectly suiting all figures, as each style is for a distinctive type of form.

La Victoria Corsets the most approved French model. A beautiful garment from every standpoint. Perfect in fit, finish and style—especially adapted to stout figures—\$3.75.

Flexibone Corsets in all the new models, Low Bust, Straight Front, Extra Dip Hipped, from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

J. B. Corsets The best popular priced corset on the market \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Tape Girdles For Very Slender Figures \$1.00

Short Corsets IN BLUE, PINK and WHITE SATEN for 50c

Ladies Spring Hosiery...

Ladies' Pure Silk Black Hose, an unprecedented value for \$1.00 to \$1.75 a pair.

Pure Silk Lace Hose from \$2.00 to \$2.50 a pair
Black Lisle Lace Hose with fancy silk embroidery for \$1.00 a pair.

Fancy Ltripes and Plaids in Lisle Lace Hose for \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.

An attractive line of Cotton and Lisle Hose in fancy colors, lace stripes and new designs for 25c, 35c and 50c a pair.

Novelties in Belts

Dozens of new styles to select from of which these quoted below are the most popular.

Black Silk Cord Belts, an extreme novelty, \$1.75 and \$2.00
White Lace Belting Girdles with enamel clasps and ornaments for \$1.25.

Cruish Taffeta Silk belts with Silk Cords and Buttons or with elaborate steel slides for \$1.25.

Peau de Soie Belts with tabs in back and black enamel or fancy metal buckles for 50 cents.

Plaited Belts to wear with wash dresses, in black, white or combined colors, only 18 cents.

Spring Millinery Arriving Daily

Many pretty Straw, Silk and Chiffon Hats are now ready for inspection.

New Spring Veilings All here for your choosing. Any kind of Stylish Veil you may desire awaits you here

...Imitators...

When every store is selling a so called "Shoe for Women" it does not mean that they have a demand for such a shoe for their customers. It means simply that they realize the enormous success of the "Queen Quality" shoe and want to imitate that shoe and secure some of this trade.

But They Can't Imitate It.

And if they could, do you want an imitation when you can have the original at no greater expense? It is a fact that most of the styles of the shoes sold in the stores originate on the "Queen Quality." Remember that no imitation is ever as good as the original. "Queen Quality" will continue to hold its patronage. A choice from a few styles is not to be compared to the "Queen Quality" plan which gives you a shoe for every possible requirement.



Rudy, Phillips & Co.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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By mail, per year, in advance..... 4.50

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One year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
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THE SUN CAN BE FOUND
AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:
R. D. Clements & Co.
Van Culin Bros.
Palmer House.

MONDAY, MARCH, 16, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"There is no religion in laziness.
The command to work six days in the
week is just as imperative as is the
command to rest one day in seven."

THE WEATHER.

Rain tonight and probably Tuesday.

IMPROVING OUR ROADS.

There is hardly a section of the state
or county from which this year as for
many years past, there has not come a
loud protest against the condition of
the public roads. While the officials
are directly to blame, the people them-
selves are indirectly responsible be-
cause they are indifferent when they
should be working to secure better
roads, and should take more interest
in good road building.

It would be impossible to estimate
the loss to the farmers, as well as to
the cities and the merchants, to say
nothing of the inconvenience to the
public and the loss to the taxpayers,
that is the result of injudicious appli-
cation of money expended for improv-
ing the roads.

In most counties a large per cent of
the roads are what is known as "dirt
roads," which cannot be improved in
a satisfactory manner as long as they
remain dirt roads. Year after year
thousands of dollars are spent in work-
ing these roads, and they never get any
better. The dust in summer is so thick
that they are well nigh impassable, and
in bad weather the mud is ten times
worse than the dust. The problem of
better roads is one that many eastern
states have successfully solved. In
scores of eastern counties the country
roads are as smooth and durable as the
streets in our largest cities, because
the people have recognized the advan-
tages derived from such roads, and
have judiciously expended their money
on them. We cannot expect to have
macadam or asphalt or brick roads in
McCracken county, but by graveling
them as rapidly as our money will
permit, they will become better and
better every year, and save the tax-
payers many thousands of dollars, as
well as benefit the people of both the
city and county by facilitating travel
and promoting business. If the farm-
ers would unite in a demand on the
men they help elect to office and who
direct the distribution of the money
they pay in taxes, to abolish the an-
tiquated methods of road improvement
and try something more substantial
and modern, they would soon find
what great benefits would result.

It is to be hoped that Paducah will
not get the reputation in other places
of floating around on the broad bosom
of the muddy Ohio, supported only
by a chain of buoys and dry docks.
We are getting along all right, thank
you, and the pictures that are being
printed in some of the papers making
us look like Venice, are misleading.
A St. Louis paper said of Cairo the
other day: "At Cairo skiffs are used
instead of street cars and rubber boots
instead of patent leather pumps; to the
hotel, to the opera house, to the bank,
you 'take your skiff.'" The Cairo
papers are doing a plenty to their
contemporary as a result. It will take
a whole lot of water here to reduce us
to the john-boat and rubber boot stage.

The mayor of Baltimore in a recent
issue of the Philadelphia Post has an
able article on "A City Without a
Graft," which shows conclusively
what can be done if the people care to
assist in the work of upbuilding a city.
Baltimore was once one of the worst

cities in the world, and now every offi-
cial is a man of integrity and efficien-
cy and in addition to better public ser-
vice, more public conveniences and
unprecedented progress, the expenses
have been cut down to an almost in-
credible degree. The people can ob-
tain a similar state of affairs every-
where if they will put the right kind
of men in office.

The Chairman of the Fulton County
Democratic committee, the county
judge, sheriff, county clerk, county
attorney, jailer, county assessor, may-
or and police judge of Fulton and po-
lice judge of Hickman are out in a
card declaring that the sentiment of
Fulton county is almost unanimous in
favor of Governor Beckham in his can-
didacy for the Democratic nomina-
tion, and endorsing the Fulton Lead-
er's fight against Colonel Hendrick.
Coming from a county in Colonel
Hendrick's own district, this is not
very encouraging to the Hendrick fol-
lowers.

There is good reason to believe that
the startling report of official corrup-
tion at Washington in connection with
the get-rich-quick concerns are with-
out foundation, as Colonel T. C. Camp-
bell is said to have been the man who
made the charge to the president.
Those who are familiar with the way
Campbell's star witnesses in the Goe-
bel cases here in Kentucky turned out
will not take much stock in anything
Campbell says. If he claims he has
evidence against the officials, however
he probably has, such as it is. He usu-
ally gets any kind he wants.

It is hoped the city council will take
favorable action on the special elec-
tion ordinance to vote city hospital
bonds when it comes up tonight. For
years Paducah has needed a modern,
well equipped hospital, and no one
seems to have cared anything about it
except the medical fraternity, which
was powerless to do anything. It is
time the city authorities were doing
something towards securing the insti-
tution, and the council can take the
initiative tonight by voting for the or-
dinance.

The court of appeals has rendered
an important decision from the Carter
circuit court, in which it holds that a
county health officer during a small-
pox epidemic is entitled to recover
against the county for his services and
medicines rendered and furnished to
indigent persons, but not to persons
able to pay for same; he can recover
for services and general supervision
rendered which was necessary to keep
the disease under control, and for those
quarantined to whom he attends.

It is reported that in case the court
of appeals should be so unkind as to
pronounce Governor Beckham inelig-
ible to hold the office of governor for
the succeeding four years, Judge Can-
trill will be put out by the Beckham
faction as a candidate for governor.
If there is anyone the Republicans
would like to beat, it is the unspeak-
able Cantrill.

It is not every city that has a street
car system like St. Louis, where a
woman claims that by falling off a
car she lost her voice and also the
ability to whistle, and sues for \$10,-
000 damages. The St. Louis papers
jocosely intimate that the car system
was never properly appreciated any-
way.

TO WEAR THE GREEN

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WILL BE
CELEBRATED IN A [QUIET
WAY HERE.

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's day, and
there will be much green in evidence
in Paducah. There are never any elab-
orate celebrations, but a number of in-
formal celebrations will take place, as
usual. There will also be a few balls
tomorrow night.

Yesterday in St. Louis, there was
one of the most elaborate celebrations
of recent years, a procession being
several miles long. It was followed
by a banquet and a most enjoyable
time. When the anniversary comes
close to Sunday, the latter is often
adopted as the day to do honor to the
great St. Patrick.

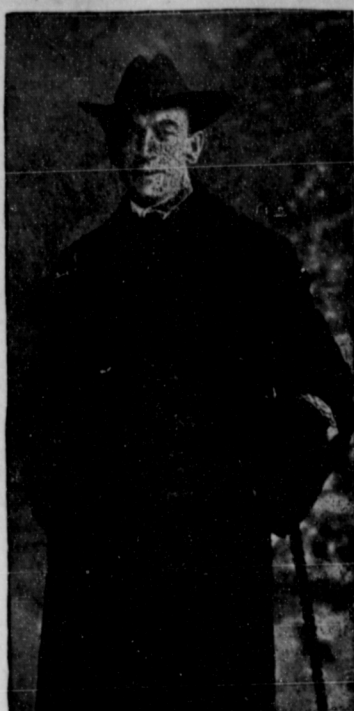
BOY DISAPPEARS.

HE LEFT HOME FOR WORK FRI-
DAY AND IS STILL MISSING.

Prof. Nicholson, of 731 South
Fourth street, reports the disappear-
ance of his 16 year old son, Frank.

The young man left home Friday
morning for work, and has not been
seen, or heard of since. He had no
bad habits, and was apparently well
satisfied here, hence his parents are
greatly alarmed over his mysterious
disappearance.

MR. HARRY BERESFORD



In "The Wrong Mr Wright" at The Kentucky Tonight.

POLICE COURT.

A Large Docket Was Considered
Today.

Most of the Cases Were for Misde-
meanor Offenses.

Judge Sanders had an unusually
large Monday docket this morning
and the following is the business trans-
acted:

Tom Ray and Sandy Ogilvie, col-
ored, were arraigned for a breach of
the peace and the former fined \$5 and
costs and the latter \$10 and costs.

John Heran, white, was fined \$50
and costs for presenting a pistol.

P. Blackburn, white; Sam Bronson,
colored; Joe Hinkle, white; Sam
Parson, colored, were fined \$1 and
costs each for being drunk.

W. H. Hodge, white, was fined \$5
and costs for using insulting lan-
guage.

Pearl Bass's case for using insult-
ing language was dismissed.

Charles Bland and Morty Walker,
white, were arraigned for a breach of
the peace and the former fined \$10
and the latter dismissed.

Lillian Bell, for petty larceny, was
given three months in the city jail.

The disorderly charges against Mit-
tie Holland, George Ragsdale, Butler
Faundaw, Herbert Holland and Jones
Graham, were continued.

Ed Farries, white, was fined \$5 and
costs for a breach of the peace.

Bad Elrod and Fatty Walker were
arraigned for a breach of the peace
and the former dismissed and the latter
fined \$30 and costs.

The case against Willie Howe, white,
for using insulting language was dis-
missed.

The breach of the peace case against
Parsley Allen was continued.

The case against Jewell Mample, col-
ored, for shooting at Rufe Minor, col-
ored, was continued.

The case against Will Taylor, col-
ored, for setting up a game was con-
tinued.

The case against Will Hapton, col-
ored, for disorderly conduct was dis-
missed and the defendant ordered to
go to work.

Marie Owen and Henry Beckham
were fined \$20 and costs for immor-
ality.

TO GO TOMORROW.

MAN ARRESTED IN MISSOURI
TO BE BROUGHT BACK.

Captain Henry Bailey will leave to-
morrow for Carruthersville, Mo., to
bring back Charles Sheaters, who is
wanted here for grand larceny, if the
requisition papers arrive. Sheaters
was arrested there some few days ago
but application for requisition papers
had to be made out and this required
some little time and delayed the return
of the alleged criminal.

Drugs are the Pur-
est and Best at
SOULE'S

REGULAR SESSION

The Police Reduction Ordinance
to Come up.

Mechanicsburg Spur Track Will Also
Be Considered.

The council meets tonight in regular
session, and about the most interest-
ing matter to be voted on is the ordi-
nance reducing the police force, which
the aldermen have passed twice and
council once. Mayor Yeiser declines
to say whether he would veto the or-
dinance or not.

If the ordinance calling a special
election to vote on the city hospital
bonds is ready it will be introduced.

The Meyers street spur track ordi-
nance will also come up, six feet of
private property having been donated
for a part of the track.

The recommendation of City Engi-
neer Washington will be introduced
for action, and probably concurred in.

A committee from the county medi-
cal society called on Solicitor Werten
this morning and urged his immediate
work on the bond issue election ordi-
nance so that the ordinance can be pre-
sented to the council tonight.

The doctors will dictate certain pro-
visions in the ordinance and will have
it drawn to suit their ideas. Mayor
Yeiser, who is heartily in favor of the
ordinance, also attended the meeting.

SLAUGHTER OF CANINES.

Kingsport, Tenn., March 16—There
is an epidemic of hydrophobia here,
and about 90 per cent of the dogs have
been killed to prevent its spread.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tab-
lets, this signature *B. Weille & Son*
on every box, 25 cents.

Theatrical Notes.

The "Florodora" orchestra that
comes with the troupe tomorrow will
be used in addition to Prof. Deal's
Kentucky orchestra.

Doc Middleton has not joined the
Buckskin Bill show, as reported in a
contemporary, but has been secured as
the attraction in a new wild west com-
pany just organized.

The "Hans Hansen" company,
which plays here Saturday, is credited
with having one of the best orchestras
on the road. It has been in the South,
where floods are driving many theatri-
cal companies out of their routes.

The Rice's "Show Girl" gave a
pleasing performance both afternoon
and night at The Kentucky Saturday
to fair business. Owing to illness
five members of the company left the
show before it reached here, hence it
was somewhat at a disadvantage, but
it nevertheless, with good singing,
high class comedy and good special-
ties, gave satisfaction. Three of the
men were in the Wilbur Opera com-
pany last season when it was here.

It is not improbable that the Wilbur
Opera company will be secured by
Manager James E. English for the
early summer season at the Casino in
Wallace park. He is now negotiating,
and should he secure the company Pa-
ducah theater-goers will be assured a
treat. After seeing many of the best
companies traveling the people of Pa-
ducah are convinced that no organiza-
tion that ever came to Paducah gave
as much for the money as the Wilbur
Opera company, and as a summer at-
traction it ought to be a winner.

"Florodora" makes its second bow
at The Kentucky tomorrow evening.
It comes with all its magnificence,
its gorgeous scenery, its bewildering and
expensive gowns and costumes, its
vivid and idealic scenery, its tuneful
and invigorating music, with its in-
spiring marches, dreamy waltzes,
charming ballads and the world's
praise and idyl, the famous double



The Early Bird

Does wondrous things we are told.

The "early bird" in shirt buyers certainly went
for our stock of new negligee shirts. Sold stacks
of 'em already.

If you are wise you will jump in the "early bird"
class and make your selections while the lines are
complete.

MOTHERS: Don't forget our Boy's Department.
We have the things to make a little man of your
boy.

B. WEILLE & SON.

409 and 411 Broadway.

GO-CARTS



The grandest display of Car-
riages and Go-Carts ever pre-
sented to the trade in the city
of Paducah. Don't fail to see
our new Automobile Cart, the
"swellest" cart ever made.
We are always in the lead.
Come to the Big Store for
the latest in everything.



Your
Credit
Is
Good Here

Largest Housefurnishers in the World.

BUCKS
RHODES BURFORD
COMPANY

112-114, 116 N. Fourth Street, Paducah, Ky.

Your
Credit
Is
Good Here

LOCAL LINES.

FOR DR. PENDLEY ring 416
JONQUILS, 1335 Trimble street.
BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

WHITEMORE—Real estate free price list, 510 Broadway, phone 258.
BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

SEE the new \$10 phonographs at R. D. Clements & Co.

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

The fare for the St. Louis excursion March 19, will be only \$3 for the round trip.

The St. Louis excursion leaves March 19, and tickets will be good returning until the morning of March 23.

NOW is your chance. B. Weille & Son will sell rubber hip boots for one week at \$3.50.

WALL PAPER—Kelly & Umbaugh, 321 Court, for wall paper from 5c per roll up.

OUR OUT flowers and plants are extra fine. Mattison & Rudolph, 111 South Third. Phone 249.

RUBBER BOOTS—Just received 20 cases hip boots, price, for one week only, \$3.50. B. Weille & Son, 409-411 Broadway.

A nice Neptune Flake Codfish, just in at 9c per package at Jake Biederman Gro and B. Co's.

ACCEPTS A NEW POSITION—Mr. Wm. Derrington has been made purchasing agent for the W. A. Davis Lumber company and will leave today for an extensive trip through the south to buy lumber.

KOSHER meats and Sausage at Jake Biederman Gro. and B. Co's 2d and 7th street stores.

SUIT IS DISMISSED—The suit instituted a few days ago by Robinson & Co., against W. M. Weitlauf for the sale of some property was filed through a misunderstanding and has been withdrawn.

WHAT do you think? A Codfish brick for only 5c at Jake Biederman Gro. and Baking Co's. Just in.

WARD TO THE PUBLIC—I have opened up a shoe shining parlor at 408 1/2 Broadway, where you can get first class work by experienced men. Will also call for ladies' shoes and deliver them. A nice clean place and no ruffianism. Lott's Boot Black Parlor. Phone 664 red.

COME and get one of those nice packages of Boneless Codfish for only 5 cents at Jake Biederman Gro. and B. Co's.

EXTENSION COMPLETE—The water company has just completed its extension north from Caldwell street to the Katterjohn brickyard, ordered a short time ago.

SUES FOR DIVORCE—Flora Johnson today filed a suit against Allen Johnson for divorce and \$500 alimony, alleging immorality and cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Paducah in September, 1896.

HE IS ON TIME—Mr. E. D. Fulford, of Utica, N. Y., who represents the Union Metallic Cartridge company, is coming to the Gun club's big tournament next month, and as an evidence that he doesn't intend to get left, he has sent 600 shells he intends to use, and they have been received at Mr. H. C. Bronaugh's establishment.

SUMMONED AS A WITNESS—Bill Houseman, who was shot and painfully hurt by John James in the "Red Shack" in Mayfield several days ago when Ben Thurmond was accidentally killed and is here with relatives, has been summoned to appear at Mayfield as a witness against James. Houseman has not entirely recovered.

SALOON CHANGES HANDS—Mr. Wm. Law, of Uniontown, Ala., has bought the Mecca saloon, at Fourth and Court, from Mr. Henry Nunn who recently purchased it from Mr. J. E. Robertson. Local option has been voted in Uniontown, which is responsible for Mr. Law moving to Paducah.

BOYS' COMMENDABLE WORK—The boys have formed a stock company in the Y. M. C. A. and are selling 750 shares of stock at 10 cents each in order to raise \$75 with which to fit out two rooms at the association for the boys' department. This plan has met with success so far.

THEY WERE GREEKS—The

Our Flavoring Extracts fully comply with pure food laws. Give them a call. DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.



CURE SICK HEADACHE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Browsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

As they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

In the face of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vial at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Metropolis Herald says that James Brown and Miss Margaret Kelley of Paducah, who were married there Saturday by Justice Liggett, are Greeks. They are now at home to friends in Paducah.

HAD RELATIVES HERE—Miss Annie Emerson, of Jordan, Ky., died last night at 8 o'clock of Bright's disease. She was known here, having relatives residing in the city.

TO MEET TOMORROW—Ingleside Rebekah lodge No. 17 I. O. O. F., meets Tuesday night at 7:30. Initiation and business of importance. Mrs. Hazen, N. G. Maggie Williams, Sec.

TAKEN FOR SAFE KEEPING—W. T. Fisher, said to be a painter of Metropolis, called at the city hall Saturday night and asked to be looked up, as he was afraid he would kill himself. He seemed to have been drinking heavily and was accommodated. He was released yesterday morning, evidently recovered.

REV. SAM JONES IN HOPKINSVILLE—Rev. Sam Jones of Cartersville, Ga., will deliver his new lecture Wednesday night, March 24, at Hopkinsville, Ky., the title being "Medley of Philosophy, Facts and Fun." Rev. Jones will probably stop over in Paducah after his engagement in Hopkinsville.

SUPT. HATFIELD TEACHING—Superintendent C. B. Hatfield of the local public schools is teaching again this week at the Longfellow school at Fifth and Court street in place of Prof. J. E. Snyder, who is still at Bardstown attending the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill. Prof. Hatfield will hold all grade meetings this week at that school.

TRIED OF ARMY LIFE—Fred R. Williams, of the coast artillery, who enlisted in Paducah two years ago, is tired of army life and wants to get out. He lives in Wingo, Graves county, and writes friends there that he has been promoted to engineer on a government boat at Ft. St. Phillips, La., but expects next month to be transferred to Jackson Barracks, New Orleans.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS

TALK OF FOODS.

The New York papers recently contained a long account of the so-called discovery of a celebrated professor in one of the leading universities. The "discovery" related to a new and successful way of treating wheat and barley to prepare the starchy part by dry baking, so it would be made more digestible and nutritious. Thereupon Prof. Livingstone, commenting on the discovery of the other professor, says: "A discoverer who was a business man first and a scientist afterward found that such foods could be made more digestible when cooked with dry heat instead of by boiling in water, and has already placed on the market the food, which he discovered prior to Dr. —." This refers to Grape-Nuts, the most scientifically made food known. Grape-Nuts can be easily digested by babies or anyone with a weak stomach and the food contains the most powerful rebuilding element known, particularly as relates to the rebuilding of the brain and nerve centers. It is a delicious food requiring no cooking, but ready to instant service just as it comes from the package. A recipe book for Grape-Nuts package describes many delicious dishes made with Grape-Nuts.

Our Flavoring Extracts fully comply with pure food laws. Give them a call. DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

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Social Notes and About People.

MARRIAGE OF LOCAL INTEREST.

A marriage announcement that will prove of interest in Paducah, where the groom-to-be was a few years ago general freight agent for the Illinois Central, is given in Saturday's Louisville Times as follows:

The engagement is announced of Mr. Edgar F. Stoval and Miss F. Norma Fiske. The bride-to-be is one of the most charming daughters of Vevay, Ind., her father, Mr. W. L. Fiske, being a leading merchant of that city. Miss Fiske is a frequent visitor in Louisville, a guest at the home of her relatives, the Rootes, on West Jefferson street. Her beautiful and striking personality, her many graces of heart and mind and her brilliant accomplishments, especially in a literary way, have made her a reigning favorite among all who have been brought within the charm of her presence. Mr. Stoval is the local freight agent of the Illinois Central railroad, which company and its predecessor, the C. O. & S. W., he has served for the past eleven years. His prematurely gray hairs that a wise head, and some day he is certain to be conspicuously in the forefront in his department of traffic management. No official associated with the I. C. forces in Louisville enjoys a wider and more deserved popularity than Mr. Stoval. He is a prominent member of Louisville lodge No. 8, B. P. O. E., and president of the Elks' Bowling league. He is many-sided, accomplished and cultured and is held in the highest esteem by all who know him. His home was formerly at Bethel Springs, Tenn., where his venerable mother still resides. The date of the ceremony has not been definitely decided, but it will occur in the early spring. Mr. and Mrs. Stoval will spend their honeymoon in the East.

SHAMROCK TEA TOMORROW.

The Shamrock tea to be given by the Charity club at the Palmer house tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6, and in the evening after 7 o'clock, promises to be a most delightful affair, and will celebrate St. Patrick's day very fittingly. The decorations will be of shamrocks, and there will be shamrock souvenirs for each guest. The young ladies will wear the Irish colors, and "green" tea will be served. A very attractive musical program will be rendered in the evening. Miss Anna Parks of Nashville, Tenn., will sing and Miss Alma Hays, Mr. Edward Scott, Prof. Harry Gilbert and Prof. W. G. Dodd of the city will, also, take part. Ten cents admission will be charged, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

POPULAR PEOPLE MARRIED.

Mr. Clarence B. Albritton of the Kuttawa Times and Miss Nina Bonner of Kuttawa were married this morning in the office of Rev. W. H. Pinkerton at the First Christian church by that minister and left at noon for Kuttawa to reside. They arrived in Paducah yesterday and made arrangements to become married today. Both are well known and popular young people and will have the congratulations of their many friends and acquaintances. Mr. Albritton's home is in Mayfield, and he has worked on a number of papers in Paducah in past years and has many friends here. His bride was born and reared at Carmack, Lyon county.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Choral society will meet this evening at the First Christian church to practice and arrange for the concert to be given on Friday evening. Prof. Dodd will lead, as Prof. Harry Gilbert went to Mayfield this afternoon to play for the Blind Joe Magnum concert to be given there tonight. Mr. Emory Hobson accompanied Prof. Gilbert to Mayfield and will also assist at the concert.

MARRIAGE IN LOUISVILLE.

Miss Edna Goldsmith of Louisville, who has visited her sister here, Mrs. L. A. Urbansky, and Mr. Lazard Dreyfus of Chicago are to be married at the bride's home in Louisville March 25. Mrs. Urbansky has gone to Louisville to attend the marriage. THE "MONDAY NIGHTERS."

A social club will be organized at the Y. M. C. A. building this evening. It will meet every Monday night, and will be named the "Monday Nighters." The program for each meeting will be varied, and it promises to be quite interesting.

Mr. J. Will Gleason of Evansville is in the city.

Mr. A. M. Berger of New York, Ind., is visiting Mr. Harry Mey-

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need. "Tips" will secure or dispose of for you.

The price for advertisements in this column is 5c a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone.

PLUMBING—Ring 956-red for A. F. Greif, 319 Court, for plumbing at reasonable prices.

T. C. NICKELS, 205 South Fourth street, opposite city hall. Practical boot and shoemaker. Special attention given to shoe repairing.

FOR RENT—"The Maples," 414 South Tenth street. Two story nine room residence, large lot, in thorough repair. Gas, hot and cold bath conveniences. See J. A. Rudy.

How your life insurance premium is figured by an old line company.

You are 27 years old. The average age attained by men of 21 is 62

At an earning capacity of 3 per cent compound interest the company will have to set aside \$7.36 at the beginning of each year to meet your death.

In the class you go in with an average of 7.36 per cent will die each year. So the company must collect this to meet the premature deaths.

To cover contingencies and expenses they must collect \$4.91 or 25 per cent of the gross premium.

THESE THREE ITEMS

1 The Reserve.....\$7.36
2 The Mortality.....7.36
3 Contingent & expenses 4.91

Constitute the premium \$19.63

On an ordinary life policy at the age of 21 some companies charge a little less, some more.

Cut this out and look for No. 2 Wednesday.

W. P. Paxton,

District Agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1851-1903

Office at The Sun Office.

Phone 358

ers, her brother.

Mr. A. C. Einstein of St. Louis is in the city on a visit.

Born, to the wife of Mr. John Adamson, at the Henneberger house, a fine girl baby.

Miss Edna Rook entertained a crowd of her friends at her home on Clark street Friday evening.

Dr. A. Hessig has returned from Martinsville, Ind.

Alderman Gus G. Singleton is in from a trip on the road in the interest of his house.

Mr. Richard Geagan, chief clerk to General Agent E. F. Stoval of Louisville, spent Sunday in the city on business.

Miss Mary Neblett of Brownsville, Tenn., will arrive this week to visit Miss Nannie Marvin Newell of North Seventh street.

Mrs. J. R. Martin returned to Greenville today at noon, accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Martin of Louisville, who has been visiting here with the former.

Miss Ida Hansford of the Louisville division of the I. C., one of the trained nurses in the hospital department, went to Paducah Junction this afternoon to nurse a patient who had his legs out off.

Mr. J. Henry Orme, who has been employed as stenographer by Mr. W. A. Davis, has resigned to go to California to reside on account of his health. His many friends will regret that he is to leave Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lyons, formerly of the city, but now of Oxford, Miss., are parents of a fine boy baby, born recently. Mr. Lyon was formerly assistant city engineer here, and he and his wife have many friends in Paducah.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Voris left today for Indianapolis, where they will be joined on Wednesday by Mrs. O. L. Gregory. Mrs. Voris and Mrs. Gregory will go then for a stay at the sanitarium at Martinsville, Ind. Dr. Voris will return home in about a week.

Rev. B. F. Menden of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Morganfield, Ky., was in the city today en route to Charleston, Mo., where he was called by the dying condition of his mother. While here he was a guest of Rev. O. O. Bell of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church.



Clear as a Bell

That is how your head feels after you have taken that best of all cold cures—

Dr. Bell's PINE-TAR-HONEY

It breaks up the worst of colds, allays the irritation and effects a perfect cure in one night. This remedy quickly cures all coughs and exhilarates the lungs. At druggists—25c, 50c and \$1.

BE SURE YOU GET Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

The Kentucky

Management JAMES E. ENGLISH

TO-NIGHT.

Return Engagement By Request. That Odd Fellow

Harry BERESFORD

and his unexcelled company of players presenting Broadhurst's continuous laugh

IN THREE ACTS

The Wrong

Mr. Wright

J. J. Coleman Sole Manager

A Play that Will Live While People Love to Laugh.

PRICES 25c TO \$1.00

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

TUESDAY NIGHT 17

The Greatest Musical Triumph of the Century. John C. Fisher and Thos. W. Kiley's magnificent production of

FLORODORA

Book by Owen Hall. Music, Leslie Stuart

Production Complete

Same as given in the principal cities and over two years in New York City with

70 — PEOPLE — 70

Two car loads of Scenery and Effects. Chorus of Fifty. Increased Orchestra.

Florodora Prices as Follows:

Entire Orchestra.....\$1.50

First 3 Rows Balcony.....1.00

Next 2 Rows Balcony......75

Balance of Balcony......50

Gallery 25c and......35

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 18

Chas. H. Yale and Sidney R. Ellis

Present the great German Dialect Comedian, Golden Voiced Singer

AL. H. WILSON

In Sidney R. Ellis' New Romantic Play

"A Prince of Tatters"

(An Old Tale of New York)

Every Scene Complete, Every Detail Perfect

Hear Wilson Sing His Six New Songs "The Mermaid and the Buccaneer," "Love is All in All," "Whispering Breeze," "When Your Ship Comes Home," "Winding the Yarn," "The Echo" (A Yodel).

Seats on Sale Tuesday 9 a.m.

Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Miss Marie Buffot of Mayfield spent Sunday in the city.

LATE NEWS BY WIRE

William Harrison, colored, a waiter at the Louisville hotel who is mentally deranged in the city hospital at Louisville, from pneumonia, beat to death French Winder, an aged and helpless lunatic with a chair before being overpowered.

The failure of the powers to sign the Venezuelan protocol has resulted in a fear of further complications.

Miss Julia A. Tombs, a pretty school teacher of Providence, R. I., was shot and killed by Wm. Stevens Morse, a boy who was in love with her and only recently released from the asylum. He shot her four times in the back.

Edward Weaver, who was convalescing from smallpox near Paris, Ky., and refused to obey the quarantine, was shot and killed by Clyde Kellar, near Paris, Ky., while attempting to leave the house.

Mayor Charles G. Covert and several other city officials have had to turn off their gas at Evansville, Ind., and use kerosene, on account of a boycott declared by the Central Labor union of which they are members.

A BOTTLING PLANT.

CHATTANOOGA MAN TO PUT UP COCA COLA.

Mr. John Carson and wife of Chattanooga arrived in the city this morning on the steamer Avalon and will begin the operation of a Coca Cola bottling works here.

Mr. Carson has been operating such an establishment and recently sold out to look for a better situation. He decided that Paducah is the best place and will begin immediately to place his machinery as soon as he has secured a location. This afternoon he is engaged in looking for a suitable place and intends to begin work within two weeks.

COUNTY BONDS

BIDS ARE EXPECTED IN A FEW DAYS FOR THEM.

The county is to refund \$100,000 worth of bonds and sell them April 1, just before the meeting of fiscal court on the 7th. The bids will begin arriving in a few days, each to be accompanied by a certified check for \$3,000. Chairman B. J. Barber, of the committee appointed to look after the funding of the bonds, has received a number of inquiries and expects a number of offers.

At the coming session of court the county tax rate is to be fixed, and will be about the same as during the past year.

MANY WARRANTS

SALOONS AND BAWDY HOUSES SUMMONED TODAY.

Warrants for ten or a dozen saloon keepers were issued this morning for violating the Sabbath and warrants were also issued against all the bawdy houses.

Richie Yeltema was arrested this morning on charge of furnishing liquor to minors. It is alleged that he gave or sold minors working at the cordage factory whiskey.

Will Elderbrook, white, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of furnishing minors liquor.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Corrected to Jan. 7, 1903.

South Bound	121	103	101
Lv. Cincinnati	7:00am	8:00pm	8:40am
Lv. Louisville	7:30am	8:30pm	9:10am
Lv. Owensboro	8:00am	9:00pm	9:40am
Lv. H. Branch	8:30am	9:30pm	10:10am
Lv. Central City	9:00am	10:00pm	10:40am
Lv. Nortonville	9:30am	10:30pm	11:10am
Lv. Evansville	10:00am	11:00pm	11:40am
Lv. Hopkinsville	10:30am	11:30pm	12:10pm
Lv. Princeton	11:00am	12:00pm	12:40pm
Ar. Paducah	2:45pm	3:37am	7:05pm
Ar. Paducah	3:00pm	3:42am	7:10pm

North Bound	122	102	104
Lv. N. Orleans	7:35pm	8:40am	9:20am
Lv. Memphis	8:00am	9:00pm	9:40pm
Lv. Jackson	8:30am	9:30pm	10:10pm
Lv. Rives	9:00am	10:00pm	10:40pm
Lv. Paducah Jct.	9:30am	10:30pm	11:10pm
Lv. Cairo	10:00am	11:00pm	11:40pm
Lv. Fulton	10:30am	11:30pm	12:10pm
Ar. Paducah	7:40am	11:30am	1:30pm
Ar. Paducah	7:55am	11:45am	1:45pm

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.	306	375
Lv. St. Louis	7:00am	10:30pm
Ar. E. St. Louis	7:30am	10:40pm
Ar. Chicago	8:00am	11:00pm
Ar. Carbondale	8:30am	11:30pm
Ar. Paducah	9:00pm	12:00pm

North Bound	300	374
Lv. Paducah	12:15pm	6:15pm
Ar. Cairo	2:40pm	10:20pm
Ar. Carbondale	3:00pm	10:40pm
Ar. Chicago	3:30pm	11:00pm
Ar. E. St. Louis	4:00pm	11:30pm
Ar. St. Louis	4:30pm	12:00pm

For further information, reservations, etc., call on or address J. T. Donnan, Agent, Paducah, Ky., C. C. McCarty, D. A. Evans, St. Louis, Mo., or G. P. A. A. H. Hanson, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY

In effect April 13, 1902.

SOUTH BOUND.

In effect April 13, 1902.	7:25am	2:15pm
Lv. Paducah	7:25am	2:15pm
Union Depot	7:30am	2:20pm
Paris	7:35am	2:25pm
Hollow Rock Junc.	7:40am	2:30pm
Jackson	7:45am	2:35pm
Ar. Memphis	7:50am	2:40pm
Nashville	7:55am	2:45pm
Chattanooga	8:00am	2:50pm
Atlanta	8:05am	2:55pm

NORTH BOUND.

Lv. Atlanta	8:30pm
Chattanooga	5:00am
Nashville	5:15pm
Memphis	5:30pm
Jackson	5:45pm
Hollow Rock Junc.	5:50pm
Paris	6:00pm
Union Depot	6:15pm
Ar. Paducah	6:30pm

All trains run daily. Through train and car service between Paducah and Jackson, Memphis, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn. Close connections for Atlanta, Ga., Jacksonville, Fla., Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York; also for Arkansas, Texas and points south.

For further information call on or address W. L. DANLEY, G. P. & T. A., Nashville, Tenn. or R. S. BURNHAM, Ticket Agent, Paducah, Ky.

NEW ROADWAY TRACK EQUIPMENT.

WORLD'S FASTEST ROUTE

Fast Scheduled Trains TO ST. LOUIS

3 OF THEM AND 3 ALL DAILY.

No Additional Charge FOR SUPERB SERVICE AND QUICK TIME.

ELEGANT COACHES, Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Car, Parlor, Observation, Dining Cars.

For Rates, Time of Trains or any information, call on nearest ticket agent or address, O. P. McCarty, General Passenger Agent, CINCINNATI, O.

To The East!

Washington
Baltimore
Philadelphia
New York
Boston

B. & O. S-W.

Speed
Comfort
Safety

THREE FAST DAILY TRAINS

Ask your local agent for tickets over this route.

O. P. McCarty, R. S. Brown,
G.P.A., Cincinnati D.P.A., Louisville
Evan Prosser, T. P. A., Louisville

CATARRH

Often begins with a cold in the head, but it never stops there. The tendency is always from bad to worse. The simple cold becomes a protracted, stubborn one, while the discharge from the nose grows more profuse and offensive. The inflammation extends to the throat and bronchial tubes, causing hoarseness, a tickling sensation and an aggravating cough. The foul matter that is continually dropping back into the throat finds its way into the stomach, resulting in a distressing form of dyspepsia, nausea, and loss of appetite and strength. The catarrhal poisons are absorbed into the blood, and all the membranes of the body become infected, and what was supposed to be purely a local disease has become constitutional, deep seated and chronic.

THE GATEWAY TO CONSUMPTION.

Sprays, washes, powders, salves and other external remedies give only temporary relief, and the disappointed and disgusted patient finally gives up in despair and declares catarrh incurable.

The only way to get rid of catarrh permanently is to treat it through the blood. The system must be toned up and all impurities removed from the blood, and this S. S. S. does promptly and thoroughly. It expels from the circulation everything of an irritating, poisonous character, allowing the inflamed membranes to heal when the mucous discharges cease, and the damage done to the health is soon repaired. S. S. S. keeps the blood in such a healthy, vigorous condition that cold, damp weather or sudden changes in the temperature are not so apt to bring on catarrhal troubles. S. S. S. is a vegetable medicine unequalled as a blood purifier, and the best of all tonics—just the remedy needed to thoroughly and effectually cure catarrh.

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SSS

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WASHINGTON ELM

AUTHORITIES OF HARTFORD DECIDE THAT IT MUST COME DOWN.

Hartford, Conn., March 16.—It was recently decided that what was left of the "Washington Elm," so known because of the story that Washington stopped under it when he visited Captain Jeremiah Wadsworth, on the occasion of the conference with Rochambeau must come down and many persons went to get pieces of the elm.

Superintendent Streets Haustings gave the tree its name:

"Why, if that tree could speak it would prove it."

A moment later he picked up a limb some four inches through, and there at the cross section was a perfect profile of Washington like a miniature in sepi.

It was made by the Brown heart of the limb. Officers of the Connecticut Historical Society pronounce it a marvel. Mr. Haustings will have it mounted and handed down to succeeding generations.

PAINLESS DEATH.

WOMAN'S PETS WERE KILLED WITH AN AX.

Kokomo, Ind., March 16.—Miss Nora Gause, who this week quit her farm, six miles west of here, to go east as organizer for the National Humane society, had all her livestock killed rather than let the animals go into other hands. They were pets, including three horses, cattle, dogs, cats and house pets.

Miss Gause hired Miner Hodson, a neighbor, to kill them with chloroform, but he executed them with an ax. This angered Miss Gause, who contracted for painless death, and she will prosecute Hodson for cruelty to animals.

Hodson received 10 cents each for killing the pet stock.

ST. LOUIS EXCURSION.

On Thursday, March 19, 1903, the Illinois Central Railroad Co. will run a cheap excursion to St. Louis. The fare from Paducah will be \$3 for the round trip, and tickets will be good returning on all trains to and including train No. 205, leaving St. Louis at 7:30 a. m. Monday, March 23. Special train will leave Paducah union depot at 11 a. m. Under no circumstances will the return limit of these tickets be extended.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

Photography and Sunstroke.

If we consider the fact that no one gets heatstroke from the great heat of furnaces in an arsenal, we readily arrive at the conclusion that not the heat rays of the sun, but the actinic rays are the cause of the evil. Hence if we treat the body as a photographer treats his plates, and envelop it in orange, using always an orange-yellow shirt, and lining the coat and hat with flannel of the same color, we are likely to suffer no bad effects from the sun. Officers in India actually do this.—Science Siftings.

Railway Freight and Charges.

The railways of this country in 1890 carried 80,000,000,000 tons of freight one mile, and in 1900 they carried 140,000,000,000 tons one mile. They charged a fraction more than nine-tenths of a cent for carrying each ton a mile in 1890 and only seven and a half cents in 1900. As the ingenuity of inventors and the wise management of financiers are both constantly at work trying to reduce the cost of transportation, the roads will carry more freight still in 1910 and charge less for it.

Woes of Turkish Editors.

All printing establishments in Turkey, according to a new law just passed, may have only one door, and that opening to the street. Windows must be covered with close-meshed wire netting, so that no papers can be handed through. A statement must be made a year in advance of the amount of ink required, which will be supplied by the state. A specimen of everything printed is to be kept, and must be shown at any time to a police inspector on pain of a fine.

Views of Abolitionists.

In connection with the death of Elizabeth Cady Stanton it is recalled that nearly all the foremost male champions of woman suffrage were also leading abolitionists. For instance, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Stephen S. Foster, W. H. Channing and Henry Ward Beecher were nearly as rampant over the emancipation of their wives as they were over the freeing of all the slaves of darker hue.

Singular Marriage Custom.

When two Negroes, a people of the Philippine Islands, are united the whole tribe is assembled, and the affianced pair climb two trees growing near to each other. The elders then bend the branches until the heads of the couple meet. When the heads have thus come into contact the marriage is legally accomplished and great rejoicings take place, a fantastic dance completing the ceremony.

HARD ON PRYING REPORTER.

HE SPENT THREE CHILLY HOURS ON THE LEDGE OF A SKY-SCRAPER WINDOW.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

"Wait until you lay out on a 10-inch ledge, and up about the fifteenth story of a Chicago skyscraper, with the wind whistling along at a pace of about 30 miles an hour, and with the temperature down below zero,—wait until you go through an experience of this sort, and then moralize on the difficulties of the reportorial coup."

It was the man from Chicago who chirped in with this bit of information. "Mind you, it was not a question of remaining there for a few minutes, either. I was out there for three solid hours. I was never more miserable in my life. The meeting, a report of which I was trying to sneak, was held by men who were supposed to be of the anarchist bent. Whether this supposition was correct or not I never learned. I knew there was but one way of getting the meeting. The hall was all but vacant, having nothing but a few chairs in it. It seemed to belong to a much larger hall which adjoined it. I had been given a tip of the meeting, and had made up my mind to get it. There was but one way to do it, and that was to conceal myself on the stone ledge near the window of the front end of the hall.

It was about ten inches wide, wide enough for a small man—a man of my size—and by leaving a little space at the bottom of the window I could easily hear what was going on inside the hall. It was a rather dangerous thing to do, all things considered, but I felt that the game was worth the candle, so I went up to the fifteenth story about 7 o'clock in the evening and crawled out on the ledge. The meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p. m. It was on time. By the time they began to talk the cold wind which had been sweeping the streets of Chicago all day and night had deadened my senses so I didn't much care what they did. Besides, I had become alarmed, and thought more of escaping myself than of writing stories for newspapers. Once I had peeped over the edge of the ledge at the street below. The lights on the street seemed to be further away from me than the stars overhead. I could hardly hear the clang of traffic in the street. Suppose the alleged anarchists should find me? What would they do to the eavesdropper? Would they not dump him into the street? These and other questions occurred to me. In the meantime the wind kept whistling, and my ears and hands and feet were almost ready to fall off. I stood it as long as I could. I rapped on the window feebly. A stalwart fellow yanked me through the window in a few seconds, and I began to stammer out some sort of an explanation about having no place to sleep, being out of money, dodging police, and all that sort of thing.

"I never quite remembered all that I told them, but it seemed to satisfy them, but it was 10 o'clock. I had been out on the thin ledge for three hours, was nearly frozen and was fifteen stories from the earth. Scoops are all right, but when they have to be paid for so dearly as this the other fellow can have them. Besides, I never got the story, which fact was not the least of the bad features of the unhappy experience."

LOW RATES WEST AND NORTHWEST.

Commencing February 15 and continuing daily until April 30, the Illinois Central railroad company will sell one-way second class colonist's tickets from Paducah to Billings, Helena, Missoula, Ogden, Salt Lake, Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and intermediate points at extremely low rates, with stop-over privileges west of the first colonist point. For further information apply to

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down to see the river drop in and have your shoes repaired while you wait at the

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Under New Richmond Hotel

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J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

\$33 to California

That is the Rock Island's rate from Chicago. In effect daily, February 15 to April 30. Tickets are good in tourist sleeping cars, which the Rock Island runs every day in the week Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco. These cars make quicker time to Southern California than similar cars over any other line. Cars are operated over both the "Scenic" and "Southern" lines. Folder giving full information mailed on request.

If you are going to California, GO NOW. After May 1st it will cost you nearly \$200 more than at present. Low rates to Montana, Idaho, Utah and Puget Sound are also offered by the Rock Island. Write or call. We'll gladly give you full information. G. D. Bacon, D.P.A., 38 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.

Low Colonist Rates to the Northwest and California

From February 15th until April 30th, the Burlington makes greatly reduced one-way rates for settlers going to California, Montana, Big Horn Basin, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Puget Sound Country and British Columbia. Generally speaking the reduction is from 25 to 40 percent.

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Take the Burlington trains at St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver or Chicago. With its close connections, the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads, and with its through train service the Burlington offers more to the settler than any other line or combination of lines into the Northwest.

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Leaves Paducah for Nashville
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Leaves Clarksville every Tuesday
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ARCHITECT

516 BROADWAY. PHONE 20

The SOUTHERNERS

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "Woven With the Ship," "Bohazollers,"
"The Quilren Touch," Etc.

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The overpowering of a great passion
such as poets have dreamed of, such as
given wider fields, have moved the
world, was upon her. The thought of
Peyton obsessed her, and her heart
cried out to him with every beating.
She trembled even at the most secret
thought of his name. She was never
so happy as when Mrs. Peyton, long
since having disregarded her husband's
injunctions, talked of him.

The elder woman marked the revela-
tion and wondered, with a painful pity
for poor Darrow and a mighty yearning
for her eldest son, how it would
all end. The grim old father, too, down
on the ramparts of Fort Morgan,
watched the fleet tossing to and fro on
the long swells of the gulf of Mexico
and longed for a sight of the boy he
had so loved.

In Mary Annan's waking hours she
was afraid, afraid to think how much
she loved Boyd Peyton. In the long
nights she dreamed of him. She was
his, that was all. Whether he claimed
her or no, whether he knew it or not,
she was his. Ah, loving God, how she
prayed for him in every hour of her
life! The south and he mingled in her
petitions, and only that God who can
read the holy mystery of a loving woman's
heart knew which came first.

Her feelings grew so strong at last
that she came to the conclusion that
she must tell Darrow. If it killed him,
he must know. Every letter she re-
ceived in his trusting devotion im-
pressed upon her that honor demanded
that he should be told the truth. She
did not love him. She never could
love him. Marriage with him would be
no sacrament, but a sacrilege. She
honored him, she esteemed him. She
would have given worlds to have felt
differently. She had honestly tried to
love him, but her heart had at last
outleaped constraint. That was the
naked truth.

She could not permit herself to de-
ceive him longer, so at last she poured
out her heart to him in one long broken
appeal, telling him the whole truth,
shaming herself, scolding herself, but
asking her freedom.

In agony she penned the letter.
There was no doubt in her mind as to
the sincerity of Darrow's passion for
her. She looked into her own heart
and saw what he would suffer, and
she suffered for and with him. The
penalty and the reward of a great
passion are in sympathy it begets
with the suffering that always follows
knowledge of the heart. She was
dreadfully unhappy. But for Boyd
Peyton she would have died.

The fateful letter had been sent to
Darrow about the middle of Septem-
ber by the hand of Hamilton Pleas-
ants, lieutenant colonel now, if you
please, commanding the old Alabama
regiment. He had come back to re-
cover from an attack of typhoid fever
after Gettysburg, and he had become
betrothed to Pink Peyton at the time.

The news had come that Longstreet's
corps was hurrying from Virginia to
re-enforce Bragg's army, then facing
Rosecrans and the Army of the Cum-
berland on the mountains around Chat-
taanooga. Though he was scarcely able
to endure the fatigues and demands of
active campaigning, Pleasants had hur-
ried away to intercept his regiment and
to take part in the effort which was to
be made to hurl the Federal troops out
of Tennessee.

CHAPTER XXII.

WITH DARROW'S BRIGADE.

EARLY in the afternoon of Sept.
19, 1863, the first of the long
train of troops clanked wearily
into the station at Ringgold,
Ga. A young man in gray uniform,
wearing the shoulder straps of a lieuten-
ant colonel, stood upon the plat-
form, an expression of eagerness and
anxiety on his thin, worn face as he
gazed at the long line of ramshackly
cars filled with gray clad men. As the
first soldier stepped from the train he
rushed impetuously up to him with out-
stretched arms, shouting:

"Oh, Bob, Bob! I am so glad!"

The handsome face of Brigadier Gen-
eral Robert Darrow, commanding the
Alabama brigade of Hood's division of
Longstreet's famous corps of the Army
of Northern Virginia, broke into a
broad smile as Lieutenant Colonel
Hamilton Pleasants recovered himself
with an embarrassed laugh, came to at-
tention, saluted in the most formal
manner and remarked with military
precision:

"General, I report for duty, sir."

"Glad to see you, Ham," returned
Darrow genially, shaking the other
warmly by the hand. "You ought not
to be here, though. You are not well
yet."

"Couldn't help it," said Pleasants.
"I just had to come. I heard there was
going to be fighting, and I wanted to
head the old regiment once more."
"Well, you got here in the nick of
time. Your regiment is on this section.
Go and take command and get the
men out of the cars. They are in
heavy marching order and are to move
forward at once."

"Mr. Ledyard," said the young gen-
eral, turning to a staff officer, "you are
to remain at the station and as fast
as the other regiments of the brigade
come in direct their colonels to get the
men in line as quick as possible. I will
post the right of the brigade over there
in that field. Ah, here comes some one

looking for us," he added, as another
staff officer came riding down the road
at a furious gallop, halted abruptly be-
fore him, dismounted and saluted.

"General Darrow?"

"Yes, sir."

"I'm Colonel Thompson of General
Bragg's staff."

"Thank you; the pleasure's mine,"
said Thompson. "As soon as your brigade
is assembled, sir, you are to march up
this road to the left toward Reed's
bridge, over Chickamauga creek, with all
speed. General Hood's compliments and
orders, sir."

"Very good, sir. How far is it to the
army?"

"It's about ten miles, I reckon, and
the general hopes you can get there this
evening. There has been heavy fighting
all morning. You are needed."

"We'll be there."

"It's a long march," said the colonel
dubiously.

"That's all right; I've got a brigade
of foot cavalry here," laughed Darrow.

"Don't wait for anything, general."

"Oh, Bob, Bob! I am so glad!"

replied Thompson, laughing in turn.

"Your men still have something left in
their haversacks, I suppose?"

"They have enough for another meal,
I reckon."

"That's well. Push them forward as
fast as you can. Our losses have been
severe, but we have forced the enemy
back, and the battle is to be resumed
in the morning."

"Has General Longstreet come?"

"Yes. He is with General Bragg
now."

"Here comes the second section of
my brigade," said Darrow as another
long train loaded with gray coated sol-
diers pulled up on a siding.

"Good!"

"And the third will be along presen-
tly, I think."

"Fine! Jove, we're glad you're here.
We've had a terrible time all day, but
with your fresh veterans we ought to
sweep everything before us to-mor-
row."

"Well, sir, we will do what we can,"
said Darrow. "My men have seen a
deal of fighting, and we'll try to hold
our end up."

"I know you will. The Army of
Northern Virginia is all right, but we
think down here that we don't have to
take a back seat to anybody when it
comes to fighting."

"You are right, colonel, you don't,"
said Darrow generously. "Oh, but it's
good to be down here! I am nearer
home than I have been for three
years."

"You don't mean to tell me that you
have never been back since you went
to the front?"

"Never. I have stayed right in Vir-
ginia until I feel fairly sick for a sight
of old Alabama."

"If we beat the Yanks tomorrow, you
will soon be on your native soil.
Home!" continued Thompson thought-
fully, surveying the passing regiments.

"I am afraid that a great many of
these fellows will never see it again."

"Yes, but that's a part of a soldier's
risk," said Darrow softly.

Before the troops moved off Darrow
drew aside from his staff and beckoned
Pleasants to come to him.

"We haven't had a moment alone,
Ham," said the young brigadier to the
younger colonel, "till now, but before
we march off—you have just come from
home. Did you see her?"

"I should say I did!" responded the
junior officer, forgetting himself and
lapsing into the old familiar style.

"Bob, she is the sweetest and prettiest
thing on earth, and I don't mind telling
you that I am engaged to her."

"Good heavens!" gasped Darrow,
turning pale. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, I mean Miss Pink Peyton, not—"
returned the colonel, in much confu-
sion.

"I see," greatly relieved. "I thought

"No, of course not," said the other.

"Of course not. Naturally you would
not think any one equal to Miss Pey-
ton."

"Well, I—but I have a letter for
you," said Pleasants, blushing furiously
and fumbling in his jacket and
bringing it forth. "I forgot all about
it," he added shamefacedly, letters
from home being the things craved by
the soldiers.

Darrow seized it eagerly in his gaun-
tleted hands. For a second he made a
motion as if to press it to his lips, and
then, recollecting that the eyes of half
his brigade were on him, he thrust it
reluctantly into his pocket.

"How did she look? Was she well?"
he asked.

"Beautiful!" said Pleasants raptur-
ously. "Oh, you mean Miss Mary? She
looked very well indeed. Of course
she is awfully cut-up about the death
of her father and the war and all that,
and you, too, I suppose, but otherwise
she is quite well. I reckon she must
be very fond of you, old fellow."

"I hope so," said the general, bright-
ening in this vague assurance. "By
the way, Pleasants, did you hear any-
thing of Boyd Peyton while you were
in Mobile?"

"Yes; he is in the blockading fleet
down off Fort Morgan."

"Come to my headquarters tonight,"
said the general, "as soon as we have
made camp, if we make camp. I want
to talk to you about home and Miss
Mary."

"And Miss Pink?" interrupted Pleas-
ants.

"Yes, of course, before we go into
battle tomorrow. It may be our last
chance, you know."

By this time the platform and open
space about the station were filled with
soldiers from the two sections which
had already arrived. Their uniforms
were dusty and worn, sometimes tatter-
ed and patched, but their gun barrels
were bright, their rifles were the
careless insouciance of veterans as
they fell into ranks with the prompt-
ness of trained soldiers. Their lean,
brown, leather tanned faces, their vig-
orous, easy movements, as well as their
torn and tattered battlefields, spoke in
eloquent language of hard marches,
long campaigns and fierce battles.

With rattle of drums and shrilling
of fifes, in obedience to the sharp
staccato command of the officers ris-
ing above the confusion, they marched
down the dusty road and aligned
themselves in regiments at the design-
ated position. Mounting his horse,
which, with the other horses, had been
unloaded from the stock cars in the
front of the train, Darrow rode to the
head of his brigade. The last section
had arrived while the conversation
had been going on, and all the disposi-
tions having been promptly made, a
word of command put the troops in
motion.

The Alabama regiment in which he
had gone out as a major had mustered
on its departure from Mobile some
eleven hundred officers and men. Now
the entire force of the brigade, com-
prising four regiments and a battery
of artillery, was scarcely more than
fifteen hundred men. They were the
best soldiers on the face of the globe.

There at the head of the column
rode the boyish Pleasants, command-
ing Darrow's own old regiment, now
numbering about three hundred men.
Where were the rest of them? Their
bones lay bleaching upon battlefields
all over Virginia—Manassas, Malvern
Hill, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chan-
cellorsville—yes, and far to the north
some of them slept on the soil of Penn-
sylvania, around the slopes of Gettys-
burg. Now they were to show what
Lee's veterans could do in the moun-
tains and valleys of Georgia.

CHAPTER XXIII.

SMASHING THROUGH THE UNION LINE.

AT 9 o'clock on the morning of
the 20th of September, 1863,
the tree clad hills in front of
General Thomas' position be-
tween Chickamauga creek and Mis-
sionary ridge, covering the road
through Rossville gap to Chattanooga,
were suddenly covered with men
who seemed to have sprung up by
magic as they rose from the hollows
in which they had lain concealed. The
instant crackling of the rifles and
muskets of the heavy skirmish line
thrown in advance of the battle line
soon gave place to crashing volleys,
punctuated by the deeper roar of can-
non as the southern batteries swung
front into action, pouring their grape,
shrapnel and canister into their ene-
mies. It seemed to the Union sol-
diers that scarcely a moment elapsed
between the appearance and the ad-
vance of the Confederates. With con-
summate courage the gray masses
were moved forward in the smoke and
hurled upon the Federal line, and
with equal courage the assault was
met. The battle raged up and down
the Union left with terrific ferocity
and with no present advantage as yet
to either side.

Presently out of the smoke and dust
far to the Union left Breckinridge's
division, overlapping Thomas' shorter
line by a long distance, swung around
across the Rossville road and attacked
the Union line in reverse. But no
soldier, no harder fighter, than the
great Virginian ever handled an
army. Quick to take in the signifi-
cance of the dangerous movement,
Thomas threw his reserve brigades in
fierce countercharge right into the
face of Breckinridge, and, aided by a
timely re-enforcement of one of Neg-
ley's brigades—although the whole di-
vision should have been there and was
not—he forced him back from the road
and regained control of it.

Again and again Polk forged a
mighty battle hammer of human bod-
ies and drove it against the Union left,
which shivered and vibrated under the
terrible blows rained upon it. The two
wings charged and recharged again

and retaken again and again. The
armies were locked in a mighty,
deathlike grip of battle—a writhing,
twisting embrace of furious, swaying
conflict.

Meanwhile the front of Thomas' com-
mand was so heavily engaged that he
did not dare to weaken it to help his
hard pressed left flank by a withdraw-
al of a single regiment. The absence
of Negley's division, or the missing
two-thirds of it, which had been prom-
ised, so seriously jeopardized his po-
sition as to render it almost impos-
sible for him to hold it in the face of such
continuous and desperate attacks. Mes-
senger after messenger came to Rose-
crans asking re-enforcement.

The right of the Union army had so
far only been engaged in a desultory
way that morning. The fighting as yet
had all been on the left. The necessity
for moving his right wing by the left
flank was imperative, and the move-
ment was at once begun by the Union
general. This is always a difficult evo-
lution in front of an enemy, and when
the battle is in actual course the dif-
ficulties are increased a thousandfold.

As the morning wore on the Confed-
erate attack was extended from left to
right with gradually increasing force.
Bragg divined Rosecrans' purpose, and
he endeavored to make him maintain
his lines and so prevent detachment to
the left, which he hoped to overwhelm.
At any rate, he determined to strike
the Union troops moving to re-enforce
Thomas on their unprotected flanks as
they passed.

Still, the fighting on the Federal right
was as yet by no means severe, al-
though the demonstrations of the Con-
federates were growing stronger with
every moment, and their troops were
being moved forward on the right for
a general action all along the line. By
half after 11 o'clock a misunderstood
order, which was at the same time
badly expressed, withdrew a whole
Federal division from its place in the
line near the center, moved it to the
left and placed it in the rear of Thom-
as' heavily assailed position. There was
a great hole left in the Union line.
John B. Hood, one of the most magnifi-
cently reckless fighters in the southern
army, detected it through his skirmish-
ers. The news was at once carried to
Longstreet, and he massed his corps
for an instant attack, appreciating the
brilliance of the opportunity before
him.

With masterly tactics Longstreet
threw his veterans into a column of
brigades at half distance, Hood lead-
ing the column in person. With fixed
bayonets and at a double quick they
moved down past a little farmhouse which
from the name of its owner gave the
title to the Brotherton road. The men
in the open flanks of the Union army
on either side of this vast chasm were
completely exposed to the Confederate
avalanche, pouring into the gap in solid
column, the fierce rebel yell, first heard
from the lips of John Sevier 100 years
before in Tennessee, ringing over the
field. At the same instant every bat-
tery of southern artillery opened fire.
Buckner's corps hurled itself upon the
attenuated Union lines on the right
of the opening, Stewart's division on
the left of it, at the same time Long-
street pierced the center.

General Davis threw his two brigades
recklessly upon this mighty gray bat-
tle column. A few swift volleys from
the advancing Confederates shattered
their ranks, and when the division fell
upon them with the bayonet they drove
them like leaves in a winter storm.

The Union batteries in the rear of the
line sent canister and grape tearing
and ripping through the advancing bat-
talions, but their blood was up; nothing
could stop their irresistible ad-
vance. Davis' men, taken in front and
rear and flying for their lives, burst in-
to the ranks of Phil Sheridan's divi-
sion, throwing them into hopeless con-
fusion, in which condition the gray
battle storm surged down upon them.

In spite of the heroic efforts of that
commander they were thrown into
complete rout and swept away in mad
disorder. Brigadier General Lytle, the
poet soldier, was killed in front of his
brigade, vainly striving to rally his
shattered, disorganized troops and hold
his lines.

While this terrible catastrophe was
happening Buckner's soldiers, advanc-
ing with equal valor, fell upon the re-
mainder of the right center wing of
the Union army and drove it before
them in hopeless and inextricable dis-
order. Men, guns, horses and wagons,
in a chaos of confusion, streamed back
from the battle line and were scattered
through the woods and down the Dry
Valley road toward McFarland's gap.
Some of them were halted on the other
side of the ridge, at Rossville, but
many did not stop until they reached
Chattanooga.

Into this flying mass the Confederate
guns poured shot and shell. The Union
batteries were captured and turned
against their own men. Rosecrans, the
commander in chief, McCook, Davis,
Sheridan and Crittenden, protesting,
cursing, imploring, raging, beseeching,
were swept along with the rest in a
mad, tumultuous rout. The Union right
wing had been hammered to pieces.
The Union line had been riven in two,
and one side of it crushed like a house
of cards beaten down by a hammer.
And it had all happened in a few mo-
ments.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Too Much of a Task.

On one occasion when a boarder had
devoured everything eatable on the
table within his reach, and when the
landlady had supplied until her
strength and patience were well nigh
exhausted, she suddenly broke out
with: "I shall certainly have to raise
the price of your board!" "Don't
think of doing such a thing," he re-
plied, "it is nearly killing me now to
eat all I pay for, and should you raise
my board and compel me to eat more
it will be the death of me."

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at 106 South 2d street, Paducah's only pawnbroker, has paid \$700 this day for license as pawnbroker. All citizens including saloonkeepers and banks are warned and cautioned not to lend money on collateral or personal property, as the law says that is doing a pawn business and they are liable to a fine, and for which they will be prosecuted by law.

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Continued Growth

The East Tennessee Telephone Company has issued a statement of its business for February and the growth is shown as follows:

Total number of subscribers February 2, 1903	14,352
Subscribers added during the month	692
Subscribers discontinued during the month	401
Net increase	291
Total number of subscribers February 28, 1903	14,643

THE BEST COAL

Is the Coal that makes the least dust and burns freely. That's what ours does. Let us fill your house.

PHONES 171 & 203. OVERSTREET COAL CO.

FILTERS

It has been our pleasure to supply a majority of the filters in the city, and one that we guarantee to be absolutely germ proof and will filter the water as pure and sparkling as spring water. Don't you want one? They don't cost much at

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NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 50.6—0.1 rise.
Chattanooga, 13.6—2.6 fall.
Cincinnati, 48.8—1.6 fall.
Evansville, 41.5—0.3 fall.
Florence, missing.
Johnsonton, missing.
Louisville, 25.2—0.7 fall.
Mt. Carmel, 26.9—0.2 fall.
Nashville, 30.9—5.1 fall.
Pittsburg, 9.0—3.7 fall.
Davis Island Dam, 10.1—2.8 fall.
St. Louis, 24.0—stand.
Paducah, 47.6—stand.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 47.6 on the gauge, no change in last 24 hours. Wind east, a light breeze. Weather raining and warmer. Rainfall in last 48 hours 0.10 inches. Temperature 60. Pell, Observer.

The Avalon is due from Chattanooga.

The Sunshine is due up today to Cincinnati.

The Victor is due out of Tennessee river with ties.

The Clyde is still laid up waiting for the water to subside.

The Mary Michael will go out this week to Mississippi river.

The Memphis is due from Tennessee river to St. Louis Wednesday.

The Inverness and Pavonia are still in Cumberland river saving ties.

The Duffey has finished repairs and left today for Tennessee river to save ties.

The Russell Lord will come out of Tennessee river this week with a tow of ties for Iowa.

The Joe Fowler is today's Evansville packet and left at 10 o'clock for that city with a good trip.

The Butterff arrived from Cumberland river last night and left at noon for Cumberland on her return trip.

The Lula Warren left this morning for St. Louis with ties. She has been in Cumberland river getting them out.

The Rees Lee is laid up temporarily and will not go out again until the water has gone down and more landings made possible.

The Dick Fowler will tomorrow run an excursion from Metropolis to Cairo for the K. of P. of that place, in order that people can see the river. It is expected that a large crowd will go down.

The sternwheel boat Barlow, Captain William Maikell, struck a snag in Red river, six miles above Shreveport, and sank in seven feet of water. She carried a full cargo of provisions for plantations along the Red River. Her crew of five men escaped.

John Warren has resigned his position as one of the pilots of the Robert E. Lee, to take a position on the Belle of Calhoun in the St. Louis and Cumberland river trade, says the Globe Democrat. The boat has two or three trips in sight, and may make the new route her regular trade for the season.

Judge Humphries and the federal court officials who are now holding court at Cairo, have been invited by Captain Joe Fowler, of the city, to make the round trip on the Fowler and view the river one day this week. They have accepted and will come up to Paducah when court is finished, the day not yet having been set.

The City of St. Louis, the largest steamboat afloat on the Mississippi river, was sold to satisfy the claims of employees at New Orleans by order of federal court. The City of St. Louis was taken to New Orleans several months ago from St. Louis to undergo repairs. Some of the workmen employed claimed that they were not paid and took the matter into court.

The rivers and harbors committee of congress will start some time in April for a trip from Pittsburg to Cairo to investigate the demand for a 9-foot stage. Stops will be made at most of the larger cities, and when more definite announcements are made the city officials and Commercial club will take the necessary steps to provide entertainment for the distinguished visitors when they are here.

A Pittsburg dispatch says: Report of traffic in the Monongahela river in February shows the following amounts: Coal, 21,353,050 bushels; steel rails, 17,812 tons; other iron and steel products, 3,089 tons; gravel and sand, 16,720 tons; timber, 3,063 tons; merchandise, 2,399 tons; farm and dairy products, 283 tons; passengers, 334. The report of movements through Davis Island dam in the same month, compiled by Assistant Engineer William Martin shows 11,391,175 bushels of coal, the large amount of



Most Essential To Man's Wardrobe Is a Spring Overcoat

In this climate you need one oftener than a heavy coat. We've an extensive line in short and medium lengths in Blacks, dark Oxfords and the New Tans, silk lined throughout, silk faced or plain Italian lined, all the various qualities and price ranges, and to clean up stock we offer them at

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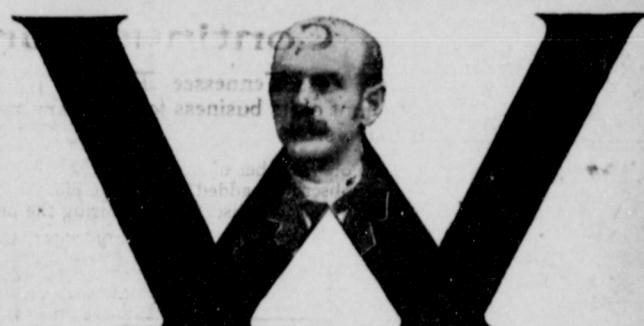
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Every day brings something new from Fashion's Headquarters. Our lines this spring surpass any we have ever had. Come see them while the lines are unbroken and complete. We have a pretty line of Check Silks, Shepherd Silks, Novelty Dress Goods, and Dress Trimmings.

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COAL SHORTAGE.

FERRYBOAT COULD NOT RUN TODAY BECAUSE OF NO FUEL.

There is reported a shortage in river coal, and today the Bettie Owen could make no trip because she was unable to get fuel. Captain Owen reports little damage in this section from the high water. He was compelled to shell about 2,500 bushels of corn sooner than he intended and bring it here to be placed on the market, but as it was removed in time none of it was injured by the water. The local coal offices, however, have plenty of coal.

The Builders Association meets tomorrow night at I. O. O. F. Hall, for adoption of by-laws.



A Woman's Criticism

Of what a Man's clothes should be is pretty accurate.

There can be no possible fault to find with your appearance if your clothes are made by an expert tailor.

I employ none but expert tailors and guarantee satisfaction.

I have the handsomest line of spring fabric it has ever been my pleasure to have

Call to select your spring suit while it is complete.

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